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Good Evening

When a plump woman confides in her scale, she hopes it will meet

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PRICE THREE CENTS

GLENN GUISE IS Heart Condition Is **NEW PRESIDENT** OF CHEST GROUP

was elected president of the organ-

Mr. Guise succeeds John S. Rice. Rice was elected a director in place of Robert E. Berkheimer, resigned. elected vice president and chair- and Mrs. Fred Wright, Gettysburg, years.

man of the chest's 1950 fund drive. Richard E. Dreas was re-elected nounced later. treasurer and Donald M. Swope was re-elected secretary.

elected are Dr. Louis King, Charles Lawver, N. A. Meligakes, Radford H. Lippy, Dr. R. D. Wickerham and Judge W. C. Sheely. The new member of the board is Horace L. Bender. The nominations for directors were reported by Mr. Dreas, chair-

one new director chosen. Those re-

man of the nominating committee The terms are for three years. Nineteen persons, including di-

rectors and representatives of all (Please Turn to Page 3)

CE ANNOUNCES PLAN TO HOLD

The regular meeting of the Adams County Christian Endeavor board and "My Sweet Little Alice Blue was held Monday evening in the Gown." Edward Partikian, a student YWCA building in Gettysburg with at Gettysburg college, presented as a Sara Mehring, president, presiding.

by the secretary, Helen Myers. Three throughout the program. final committee reports were given. Evelyn Waybright reported on the

that an Easter dawn service would bee, who with her daughter modeled and Hamilton township today filed be held by the CE. Plans for this a mother and daughter outfit. Child their annual reports with the counhave not been completed. Mildred models included Molly Ecker, David ty clerk of courts.

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To Select FFA Boys For Area Degrees

ers of America will take place Wednesday evening at a meeting of sion will be held at Peters Town-

Those students named for the honor will receive the award at the annual FFA area banquet to be held March 9 at Chambersburg high LINCOLN SQUARE

While the agriculture teachers are committee of the area FFA will meet the name of Center square be at the same place to complete the changed to LINCOLN SQUARE was program for the banquet and ar- passed by the Auxiliary of the Albert

H. Lester Oyler, president of the Plans for a public card party to Wednesday night

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Arthur Krug, Taney- James Howe. town; Mrs. Edwin Longanecker, 38 Mylonas, Gettysburg R. 3; Stephen as were donations of \$2 to the Key-Gettier, Biglerville; Mrs. Walter stone Girls' camp and \$3 to the De-Frederick and Mrs. Herbert Bryan, partment Scholarship fund. Arendtsville; Mrs. Stewart Schildt,

ton, York Springs R. 2; Mrs. Wil- nounced. Games were played and re- family house on Mt. Newman, today ford Spangler and infant son, Vin- freshments served following Mon- announced that they are collecting cent Wilford, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. John day's session, Mrs. Raymond Frid- household articles or money for the Collins, Littlestown; Mrs. Harold were in charge of refreshments. Wantz, Taneytown; Mrs. Clair Arentz and infant daughter, of Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Herman Warner, Biglerville; Edgar Shepard, Bigler- the court house today to LeRoy is notified, contributions will be ville R. 2; Mrs. Henry Carter, 207 Hess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Chambersburg street; Kenneth Hess, Gettysburg R. 3, and Goldie evening. The Shealer family is mov-Keefer, 42 South street, and Mrs. Viola Shelleman, daughter of Mr. ing to Harrisburg Saturday morning. Carroll J. Redding and infant and Mrs. George LeRoy Shelleman, daughter, of Gettysburg R. 3.

IN VETS' HOSPITAL Robert L. Scott, Gettysburg R. 2,

has been admitted as a patient at the U.S. Veterans hospital, Lebanon. He is in ward 4-B at the institution.

Local Weather

Yeste	erday	's ni	gn		**********
Last	nigh	it's 1	ow		
Toda	y at	1:30	p.	m.	

Mrs. Miriam E. Hicks, 31, wife f Walter N. Hicks, Washington, C., died at Providence hospital, Washington, Monday evening at 10:45 o'clock of a heart condition.

Mrs. Hicks was a native of Getfund campaign and vice president Mrs. Russell Z. Nunemaker, 43 \$670,808 in state appropriations durof the Gettysburg Community Chest, East Middle street. She graduated ing the school year 1949-1950, the ization Monday night at a meeting 1936 and was employed in Wash- ever made to the county school of directors and representatives of ington about three years before system, J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county participating agencies in the bor- her marriage in 1940. The deceased superintendent of schools, revealed ough council chambers in the en- was a member of a Methodist church today. in Washington.

president since last February. Mr. parents she is survived by three sent out by the county superintend-Burgess William G. Weaver was sisters, Mrs. Pauline Rager, York, the county's school system over the

Funeral arrangements will be an-

Six directors were re-elected and proper new director chosen. Those re-HAS CAPACITY

Spring fashions for women and children were shown before a capacity audience Monday afternoon in the SCA building at a program held the participating agencies except the by the C Sharp Circle of the local Girl Scouts, attended Monday night's chapter of the Woman's League of Gettysburg College. The fashion show was presented to raise funds year and will get on \$4,922 this year; for the music department of Gettysburg college.

Miss Virginia Myers provided dresses for women and the Jack and Jill shop, owned by Mrs. Glenn Guise, for children, Floral arrangements were by Forrest Craver, Wayside Flower shop.

During the program Mrs. Phillip McGuire sang, "Thine Alone," "The Moon and I" from "The Mikado" violin solo, "Golondrina." Both were Devotions were led by Donald accompanied by Phillip McGuire Warrenfeltz. The minutes were read who also played organ themes

Mrs. Scharf Narrator

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf acted as C.E. birthday party; Horace Way- narrator. The models for the wombright reviewed the jail service; and en's apparel included Miss Sue Helen Myers reported on the skat- Thomas, Mrs. Richard Dreas, Mrs. ing party. Mention was made of the Robert Wills, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert, Keystone Crusade and Pinance cam- Mrs. Thomas E. Peddy, Mrs. Raypaign now being carried on by the mond F. Sheely, Mrs. John B. Zinn, Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Mrs. Mur-Donald Warrenfeltz announced ray B. Frazee and Mrs. George Al- Sherrystown, Cumberland township director. Coshun submitted a point system Johnson, Lindgren Johnson, Leslie Reid C. Eppleman, Littlestown, re-Shainline, Patricia Severence, Gibby ported collections totalling \$62,453.-Sneeringer, Timmy Cline, Joan 99, including the following, borough, Stoner, Jane Albee and Elizabeth \$17.732.29; school district, \$31,241.-

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman: made at a cost of \$1,808.14 to the regular meeting will be held Mon-Mrs. John Augustine, Mrs. Wallace taxing authorities. Outstanding 1949 farmer degree of the Future Farm- Fisher, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. C. taxes total \$3,831.87. H. Heldt, Mrs. Thomas Winter, Mrs. Cumberland township's tax col-Charles A. Smith, Mrs. Taylor Pen- lector, Mervin G. Boyd, Gettysburg J. F. Mann, district freight rep-Adams and Franklin county agri-nington, Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, Mrs. R. 3, reported collections totalling cultural education and veterans Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. Russell \$23,332.88 including \$1,415.12 town-Schwartz, Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Mrs. ship tax, \$12,285.29 school district; William Stuart, Mrs. Paul Thomas, \$6,706.63, county and \$2,925.84 in-

Legion Auxiliary Ok's Edward H. DeCheubell, McSher-

A resolution approving the suggesholding their session, the executive tion of The Gettysburg Times that range for an area leadership train- J. Lentz American Legion at its ing school to be held later this regular meeting Monday evening in the post home on Baltimore street.

Franklin county artificial breeders be held Saturday, March 4, at 8 p. m. association, Fayetteville, will be the in the auxiliary rooms of the Legion speaker at the Lemasters meeting were outlined by Mrs. Lottie Ridinger. She announced as her committee, Mrs. Emory Fox, Miss Mildred Wisler, Mrs. Allen Harmon and Mrs.

A donation of \$5 to the Legion East Middle street; Mrs. Stephen Junior Baseball fund was approved. Neighbors Aiding

A covered dish luncheon will be Littlestown R. 2, and Clara Dillon, held at 6:30 p. m. March 13 preced- Richard, and family, lost all their ing the next regular meeting, the Discharges: Mrs. Mervin Livings- president, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, an-Gallagher, Orrtanna; Mrs. Roger inger and Mrs. Rose Anzengruber fire victims.

COUPLE WILL WED

A marriage license was issued at also of Gettysburg R. 3.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

ington street, is seeking a divorce paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Jusfrom his wife, Mary Jane McCaus- tice of the Peace William L. Dentler, forces. lin Bagot, 27 Hanover street, on Cashtown. Harry M. Stoops, Jr., New grounds of indignities and infidelity, Oxford R. 1, was fined \$2 and costs January of last year, just before the of \$t. Francis Xavier Catholic according to papers filed with the by Justice of the Peace David Meck- fall of Nanking. 30 county prothonotary by Bagot's at- ley, Abbottstown R. 1, for failure to 15 torneys, the law firm of Swope, have a current inspection sticker on 32 Brown and Swope.

ADAMS SCHOOLS TO GET LARGE

tysburg, a daughter of Mr. and Adams county's schools will receive from Gettysburg high school in largest amount of reimbursement

A comparison of reimbursement In addition to her husband and figures over the past 25 years was children, Walter, Janet E., and ent to the various school directors Beverly A., all at home, and two of the county to show the growth of

> The record shows that the reimbursement expected from the state this year will be \$126,420 more than the \$544,388 reimbursement in 1948-

Increase In 25 Years

That increase, \$126,000, is more than the total appropriation made to the county during the school year 1924-25 when the state gave \$101.397 toward support of the county's All but six of the 33 school dis-

tricts show an increase in reimbursement over the past year. The six include Gettysburg, where the reimbursement last year was \$80,153, and which this year will be \$10,000 lower, or \$70,123; York Springs which obtained \$11,107 from the state last New Oxford, where the reimburse ment has dropped from \$20,894 last year to \$12,994 this year: Mt. Joy where a slight drop, from \$19,932 to \$19,558, is recorded; East Berlin where the reimbursement dropped more than \$15,000, from \$35,081 to \$14,400 and McSherrystown where there are no schools continues to receive \$200 a year which goes to help defray the expenses of the few students it sends into Conewago township schools.

Some of the increases to various districts were large. Straban township jumped from \$20,912 to \$37,013; Reading from \$12,236 to \$25,815; Hamilton from \$5,232 to \$10.041; Big-

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87; county, \$9,497.92; institution dis-

ship high school at Lemasters at Mrs. John Yovicsin and Mrs. John stitution district. The collection was 7 p. m. at Bankert's Littlestown made at a cost of \$872.75. Uncollected 1949 taxes totalled \$3,807.42.

> rystown, reported a total of \$17,-383.66 secured from the taxpayers The program will be in charge of \$280.22 special bond tax, \$5,199.41 county and \$2,490.96 institution tax. The town had no school tax levied this year. The collection was made at a cost of \$636.41. Uncollected 1949 taxes totalled \$2,475.73.

Hamilton township's collector, John W. Slaybaugh, New Oxford R. , reported total collections of \$13,-505.15 divided between township, \$2,-142.06; school district, \$6,368.14; trict, \$1,546.27. The collection was end in January 1956. made at a cost of \$536.62. Uncollected 1949 taxes totalled \$1,926.04.

Victims Of Fire

Neighbors of Mrs. Darlene Wirt Shealer, who, with her husband, possessions in a fire early Monday morning which destroyed a two-

Either furniture or money may be taken to the Earl Guise garage, four miles north of Gettysburg on the Harrisburg road, or if the garage called for, between today and Friday

TWO DRIVERS FINED

James R. Clapsaddle, Orrtanna R. 1. charged by state police of the William T. Bagot, 432 South Wash- Gettysburg substation with speeding,

Burn Flag As U.S. Quits Bulgaria

Sgt. William Sleith of the U S military attache's staff in Sofia throws the American flag on the fire to be burned with code machines and other equipment as the U. S. ministry is closed, following U. S. action in breaking off relations with Bulgaria, The U. S. military code provides that the flag be burned when it is necessary to destroy it. This picture was brought from Sofia to Paris by Mary Johnson, ministry press attache, who arrived in Paris with Donald R. Heath, former minister to Bulgaria, and other legation personnel. -(AP Photo by radio from Paris)



Littlestown

JAYCEES MAKE CHARTER NIGHT

town Junior Chamber of Commerce | Information against him was filed Pa., a state director, at a dinner watch was recovered. neeting Monday, April 17, at 6:30 Monday night's meeting, Gilbert Royston was elected as president of Tax collectors of Littlestown, Mc- the board of directors and state

Those attending from the Hanover Junior Chamber of Commerce were H. Vernon Ferster and Kenneth Leister, members of the promotional committee of the Hanover

The committee in charge included trict, \$3.981.91. The collection was ganized February 13. The first events for Scouts were discussed at day, March 6, at 7:45 p. m. at Schottie's.

Railroader To Speak

resentative of the Pennsylvania railroad at York, will be guest speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Littlestown Lions club, Thursday at restaurant. The Eastern Railroads Presidents Conference committee of New York city has arranged for Mr. Mann's appearance at this meeting.

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NEW SUPERVISOR

The board of supervisors of Tysigned from the board and that Walnut district, he said. county, \$3,438.68 and institution dis- to fill out Cline's term which will Richard Hanington, neighborhood

Recover Watch And Charge Is Dropped

against Robert S. Potempa, Harrisburg, for the theft of a watch at the Eagles home on Chambersburg street Monday noon, was withdrawn this morning, but costs were assessed

ng a wrist watch, valued at \$57.50, Arrangements for the presenta- while making a delivery at tion of the charter to the Littles- Eagles home about 12:30 p. m.

president, Ralph R. Ruggles, Jr., retary of the Eagles. Potempa was

OF BOY SCOUTS BEING FORMED

The Littlestown unit was or- camping plans and other special Walnut district committee of the pastor of St. John's Lutheran ice store on Baltimore street. tor will be the results of the engi-Boy Scouts Monday evening at the church, Mercersburg, since May, The auxiliary agreed to pay neering survey of potential use. office of Chairman Edward B. Bulleit. 1943, tendered his resignation to the \$484.16, the cost of linens, blankets.

> of Troop 78, Kenneth Cole and ed "with regret." Charles Hemler, were examined for Stroup said that within the past week the hospital with the exception of

ecutive, told of plans for the Scout- Raleigh, N. C., and plans to take ers' training course to open at New up his pastoral duties there on Miss Lois R. Benson, director of Adams County Round Table of the including \$9,413.07 borough tax, the Sight Conservation and Blind Oxford March 7 and continue for six May 1. committee and is composed of John consecutive Tuesday evenings. The The Rev. Mr. Stroup graduated women in Taneytown have offered and Jews, The session was held in R. Bloom, Chester S. Byers and course will be followed by a two-day from the Lutheran Theological sem- their services in the sewing program the YWCA. training session at the South Moun- inary in 1943 and served as a chap- carried on by the hospital auxiliary. Mares Sherman and Irving Bierer

> Organize Former Scouts Mr. Dickson also showed a film Fathers, Sons Dine rone township today filed with the strip on the Explorer scouting procounty clerk of courts papers show- gram and its purpose. An Explorers' ing that Edward M. Cline has re- unit is being formed in the Black

BULLETIMS

contempt trial of John L. Lewis' of 5.30. miners union, amid (1) still more talk of possible government seizure of the mines and (2) a continuing Light company today "requested and the meal a motion picture was shown Mrs. Stephen Mylonas, Gettysburg of the AME Zion church here, will spread of troubles from the coal urged" all users of electricity in the

the personal view that government to save coal. seizure would appear inevitable if If the response fails to help stretch there is not real progress today to- the firm's 10-day supply of fuel, ward a strike settlement.

off for the present. Negotiations were will be taken. suspended yesterday after getting nowhere. They still are subject to Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 28 (A) re-opening on short notice.

Nationalist China tomorrow.

mander-in-chief of all Nationalist He "retired" from both jobs in

erament went ahead today with the -four rubles to the dollar instead Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (A)-Duquesne

Pittsburgh metropolitan area to re-One government official offered duce their consumption 50 per cent Lions' Committees

Duquesne President P. H. McCance However, all contract talks were said, "extremely drastic measures"

Taipei, Feb. 28 (P)-Generalissimo throughout all Germany, possibly Chiang Kai-shek announced today October 15, on the basis of free balhe would resume the presidency of lotting. October 15 is the date the Russians have set for an election The Chinese leader said he also in the Soviet-sponsored East Gerwould assume the post of com- man People's Republic.

FR. STOCK IN HOSPITAL The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor

Moscow, Feb. 28 (P)-The Soviet patient for rest and complete physi- ing the 36th anniversary of their A. Gross, of the York county courts, as an attendant in the women's Union in sweeping price reductions cal examination,

HARPER'S GIVES TALK TO ROTARY

with common sense," Burges Johnson, one-time Harper's magazine editor and English professor at Syracuse university, told the local Rotary club Monday evening at its regular meeting in the YWCA.

"The greatest danger of specialiation is that the specialist may lose his power of comparison, his knowledge of the balance of things, which we call common sense." Johnson

Defining "common sense" as "that quality of the mind which permits he is not trained," Johnson noted hat "common sense cannot be aught, one cannot have a course in ommon sense at colleges. But good raining in common sense can be otten by being a newsboy, and thus earning how to handle accounts ithout ever having studied account-

'A better course is to be a farmer

a rancher far removed from

ontemporary civilization, where a an has to mend his car without eing a trained mechanic or has to epair the house plumbing without ver having learned to plumb. This mmon sense training is universal n a pioneering land and as a result we got a reputation as the nation with the most common sense. Now, as we have developed cities, own plumbing, we call in a plumber, and so on down the line until we gradually get so that we can do nothing but the one little thing that we are trying to do, and we keep digging the rut of our little specialty deeper and deeper until we can no longer look over its sides.

and more specialized in these times, that is why I am carrying on a little crusade at the present time, a cruwere made at a directors' meeting with Justice of the Peace Robert sade to urge specialists to do any-Monday evening at the home of the P. Snyder by Horace L. Bender, sec- thing to direct themselves away, Lumber street. The charter will be arrested Monday night in Harrisburg specialty, so they will keep a sense presented by George Ellis, Chester, and brought to the jail here. The of values and not mistake a specialty for all reality," he concluded, home on York street will be avail-Fifty-four attended the meeting able during the afternoon and eveat which President William G. Wea- ning of October 26 for the benefit. ver presided. I. Z. Musselman and Mrs. Warren said. Cards will be Dr. Chester N. Gitt were welcomed played in the ballroom of the lodge back from vacation trips. Julian Es- home during that afternoon and a tep was introduced as a new mem- dance will be held there in the eveber. Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, vice ning with Ira Bowman's orchestra sident of the club, introduced the of Lancaster providing the music.

Rev. Herbert Stroup Going To Raleigh

burg, advancement chairman for the district, was conducted before the district meeting when two members of To the two members of the two members council and congregation of the patients' gowns and the like re-

tain camp April 22 and 23, he said. lain in the Navy during the war. So far the Taneytown women have were appointed as a committee to

Fifty-six attended the annual Arthur Starner has been appointed In his report to the committee, Fathers and Sons banquet Monday Named as hostesses for the March the local units of the NCCJ and evening at Trinity Evangelical Re- 27 meeting was the Biglerville the national organization was preformed church.

The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, pas- eric E. Griest as chairman. tor of the church, served as toastmaster. The toast to the sons was given by Robert P. Snyder and Wilfor being the oldest father present. hospital this morning. The Zwingli Circle of the church served the turkey dinner. Following ning at the hospital to Mr. and The Rev. J. O. Fountain, pastor and games played.

One hundred and three Gettys-

burg Lions and guests from New Oxford, Littlestown and the Upper Adams club attended the weekly dinner meeting of the local service club Monday evening at the Shetter -The United States challenged House. A seafood dinner was served. Russia today to agree to elections President Donald M. Swope presided.

A meeting of the board of di- R. 2. rectors and a number of club committees including the group arranging for the annual musical show in April were held after the general club session.

WED 36 YEARS

wedding today.

EX-EDITOR OF Crippled Boy Needs "Lift" To Hospital

A crippled, 12-year-old Adams county boy has an appointment for an examination Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Temple university hospital but unless Miss Mildred Eden, state nurse, is able to find transportation for the lad he will be unable to keep the appointment.

Miss Eden said the boy, one of a family of six in which only the mother is working, suffers from a hip disease and wears pelvic and leg braces and special shoes. His mother will accompany the boy but because of the condition of her health. she is not able to make the

State regulations make it imtake the boy to the hospital and no other means of transporta-

Miss Eden, who may be reached at the Warner hospital. said the county crippled children's society stands ready to mile to anyone who will take the boy to Philadelphia Friday.

Membership in the Women's Aux- the determining factors in turnpike liary of the Warner hospital has development. While income from already nearly equalled the entire passenger cars helps in paying off enrollment during 1949, Mrs. Bruce the cost of the turnpike, the major-N. Wolff, membership chairman, ity of the income is from truck announced at the regular meeting traffic, he said. of the auxiliary Monday afternoon | Interchanges already include Midat the hospital.

while 387 have been secured in the way, near New Cumberland airport, current drive, Mrs. Wolff said in and at Highspire, southeast of Harthanking the members for their risburg. The distance between the cooperation in the drive for new New Cumberland and Highspire inmembers and urging them to con- terchanges is 5.4 miles. If an intertinue their efforts in buillding up change is placed on the Gettysgroup hopes to exceed the high mark miles from the New Cumberland Plans for the annual benefit event

of the auxiliary were outlined by

Buy Hospital Supplies

the Moose will serve food for the expressed their interest in Gettysbenefit events. An RCA television set will be given away the evening of an interchange leading directly to October 26. The set will be on dis- Gettysburg, Shenk said. However. The Rev. Herbert W. Stroup, Jr., play soon at the Baker radio serv- he added, the final determining fac-

chairman of the house committee, In presenting his resignation, Mr. reported that all of the rooms at Help With Sewing

nursing, reported that a group of National Conference of Christians cut and hemmed 400 yards of towel- contact possible speakers f the aning, Miss Benson said.

No social program was held fol- Dr. J. Walter Coleman, co-chair-

T. J. Winebrenner was given a prize birth of a daughter at the Warner his visit here last week to speak A daughter was born Monday eve- program in Brua chapel.

Jr., Philadelphia, announce the birth nounced. The program will be on Conduct Meetings of a daughter, Doris Jeanne, at the An invitation to attend two talks of a daughter, Doris Jeanne, at the race relationships.

> Springs avenue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lahr, auspices of the American Friends York, a daughter, Monday at York | Service Committee March 8 at 6 and hospital. Mrs. Lahr was the former 8 p. m. at Zion Lutheran church, Miss Marie Irvin, daughter of Mr. Fairfield. and Mrs. William Irvin, Orrtanna

RECEIVES AWARD

known sports figure, formerly of sioners Clerk Clarence C. Smith re-East Berlin, recently received the ported today, Mr. Ohler, who is a White Rose Post 556, VFW, Amer- firemen at an Emmitsburg manuicanism award naming him "York's facturing plant and formerly a church, Monday evening entered St. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stansbury, 313 outstanding citizen of 1949." Pres- farmer, will be a farmer at the Joseph's hospital, Lancaster, as a Baltimore street, are quietly observ- entation was made by Judge Harvey | county home. Mrs. Ohler will serve at a dinner held at the post home, building of the county home,

DECISION SOON ON INTERCHANGE FOR ROUTE 15 WITH TURNPIKE

mission is expected to take action in the near future on Governor between the turnpike extension and the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road.

Henry B. Shenk, public relations director for the commission, said today that engineers are now compossible use of such an interchange and added that if the engineers' report warrants the placing of a cloverleaf permitting entrance to the turnpike from Route 15, it will be constructed

Location of all entrances to the turnpike is a determined by engineers' surveys to determine the potential use of the entrances. If the potential use is sufficient to warrant the expense of placing an interchange, that is where the interchange is made, Shenk said.

Tourist Traffic A Factor He noted that the attraction of

ettysburg for tourists would add to he desirability and use of an interange at Winding Hill, along the Harrisburg-Gettysburg road, about seven miles south of Harrisburg, but oted that truck traffic is one of

dlesex, about two miles from Car-Last year 406 members were ob- lisle; at the intersection with the tained throughout the entire year, new Harrisburg-Baltimore expressmembership in the auxiliary. The burg-Harrisburg road, it will be 5.6 cloverleaf, and about the same dis-The fact that the Gettysburg-Har-

risburg road provides easier access to Gettysburg than the Carlisle-Gettysburg road will argue in favor of placing an interchange on Route 15, Shenk noted, stating that it is the turnpike's intention to give the best possible service that can be rendered within cost limitations.

Governor Duff has recommended to the commission that the interchange be made with Route 15, and Mrs. Warren said the Women of members of the commission have burg and the desirability of having

he had received a call to become two wards are now sponsored by Jewish faith at the 1951 Brother-David M. Dickson, field Scout ex- pastor of Holy Trinity church in various groups and organizations. hood week program were outlined Monday evening at a meeting of the

nual event next February.

At Reformed Church lowing the meeting in order to per- man of the county Round Table, mit the members to attend the fash- presided at the meeting at which a ion show held at Gettysburg college. report on the relationship between Bendersville group with Mrs. Fred- pared for submission to the International Conference of Christians and Jews at its annual meeting this BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS coming summer. The report had been Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Longanecker, asked by Dr. Jacques Maritain, an liam Swisher, Jr., made the response. 38 East Middle street, announce the international co-chairman, during at the annual Brotherhood Week

> be in charge of the program for the Dr. and Mrs. William C. Waltemyer, March meeting, Doctor Coleman an-

morning. The couple also have a son, by Bayard Rustin, a staff member Roger. Dr. Waltemyer is the son of of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Waltemyer, was extended to the Round Table unit. Mr. Rustin will speak under

JOIN STAFF OF HOME Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, Emmitsburg, have been named as em-

Elwin C. "Ted" Resser, York city ployes at the Adams county home treasurer, civic leader and well beginning next Monday, Commis-

GUARDS KEEPING PEACE BETWEEN

"The bodyguards are very friend- delphia, July 9 to 13. Emmett F. Byrne, attorney for

May, 41, out of the house at 4900 street. South Ellis avenue, He said May was a partner in two women's ready-to-

arated January 6 but continued to J. M. Mason. live in the Ellis Avenue home. They

week and the next day brought home a bodyguard. The next day, he said. hired her own bodyguard.

Hearing Continued

May asked a continuance, explaining his attorney was out of the city. He said he hired the bodyguard because he was afraid and couldn't sleep without some protection. Byrne asked the court to order

May out of the house "promptly." "True enough," the attorney said, the game (canasta), you are aware street, tonight at 8 o'clock. how rugged two handed canasta

Judge Roberts continued the hear-May to leave.

play canasta, and try to be as will be the leaders at this time. peaceable as your detectives have

WORDS" ON BOMB

Nagasaki there followed "the great- where she will remain until Sunday. seph's Catholic church, Emmitsburg est, verbal detonation in history, a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, Balti-Stauble, Interment in the church

Lilienthal, former chairman of the spend some time. Atomic Energy Commission, said The Epsilon Delta chapter of the

In his extemporaneous remarks to the American Association of School parish rooms. the atom with the idea that he spend several weeks. would destroy himself." Lilienthal said there is "no black magic" about has been put around a natural re-

He said it is a "terrible error" to

Reading Township Report Is Filed

ing year: supervisors, Glen Jacobs, avenue. East Berlin R. 1, chairman; Paul . Miss Margaret Bushman, of Harbauger, East Berlin R. 2, member; auditors, Joseph W. Dissinger, chairman; Glenn E. Hoffman, secretary and Louis E. Shellman, member. All

are of East Berlin R. 2. 1949 was listed as \$14,826.77. The township started the year with a Hocd college, Frederick, spent the guian) Hess. She was a member of balance of \$3,604.04. Income included Week-end visiting her parents, Mr. the Harney Lutheran church and taxes, \$333.34; prior taxes, \$838.44; and Mrs. T. J. Winter, Carlisle the Ladies' Ald society. liquor and beer taxes, \$550; fines, \$45; rental of road machinery, \$280.40; insurance dividend, \$49.83; county aid, \$1,181.02; miscellaneous. government; \$11,366.78 highway and East Lincoln avenue. \$595.24 miscellaneous, making the total expenditures, \$12.788.93 and bringing the township into 1950 with of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rogers, a \$2.037.84 balance.

Soldier Is Given

Pyt. Charles S. Wakefield, Pt. Myer, Va., charged by state police J. Henry McDonnell, Dover, Del., O'clock. of the Gettysburg substation with spent the week-end at the home driving an automobile without a li- of his mother, Mrs. J. E. McDonnell, Donald Trostle, Littlestown, ar- sent to Mrs. Michael Eberhard, in York. cense, was given five days in the 140 West Middle street. Saturday was rested by borough police Sunday Germany. Following the regular rested by borough police Sunday marting a party was held in honor Adams county jail by Justice of the Mrs. McDonnell's 80th birthday. Peace Robert P. Snyder in default of a fine of \$10 and costs.

charge Monday. Police said he was Thursday evening. An initiation for absent without leave from Pt. Meyer new members will also be held. and had taken the automobile of an-

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

several days at Buck Hill Falls, niversary of Mr. and Mrs. William where she attended the meeting of Adams, Woodsboro, Md., on Sunday. Chicago, Feb. 28 (A) -- Two body- the Ladies' auxiliary of the Pennguards are keeping things peaceful sylvania lodge of the Fraternal Orin the Harry May home where he and his wife, although officially separated by the Harry May home where he and his wife, although officially separated by the Harry May home where he could be a possible of the Fraternal Order of Miss Violet Rosensteel. Plans for equivolence of the Fraternal Order of Miss Violet Rosensteel. Harpster is state auxiliary treas- a birthday tea March 12 to which The bodyguards, Circuit Judge urer of the fraternal order, Twelve mothers of members and the troop Daniel A. Roberts was told yester- attended and plans were completed committee will be invited were outday, are getting along wonderfully, to hold a joint conference at Phila-

Mrs. Audrey May, 35, told Judge Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Rebert Roberts. "They spend all their time and family have moved from their apartment at 516 Baltimore street Byrne asked the court to order to their property at 227 Baltimore

Miss Betty Mason, laboratory wear stores and had an income of technician at the Warner hospital, has returned after spending the Byrne said the Mays were mar- week-end in Centerville, Md., where ried August 13, 1940, officially sep- she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

have two children. Valerie, 9, and South Washington street, is spend-Miss Eileen Riley, nurses' home, Pamela, 5. He said May beat his wife last ing the day in York visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell and Mrs. May filed suit for divorce and son, Galen, of Harrisburg, recently visited Mr. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Cole, West Middle

> The Shuffle club will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Albert Shulley, Ridge avenue.

The February meeting of the officers and teachers of the Church "the bodyguards have gotton along will meet at the home of Mr. and WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. fer, also of Chevy Chase. well so far. But if your honor knows Mrs. E. Donald Scott, Baltimore

There will be the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society, ing to March 8 without ordering following the prayer service at St. James Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, "I suggest," the judge said, "that Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mahlon you keep both detectives, let them Hartzell and Mrs. Walter Mehring

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hartzell, incolnway east, spent Sunday in Baltimore where they visited their on-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Forcey and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 28 (AP)- and daughters, Caroline and Joanne, David E. Lilienthal says talk about East Middle street, are attending the the hydrogen bomb is like a "cloud capping of their daughters. Delores, Funeral services for Lester J

mushroom-shaped cloud of words, 40,000 feet in altitude, purple in Lauderdale, Fla., where they will The pa

tonight at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal Mrs. Annie M. Unger, 61, widow date has been set for the wedding.

Lilienthal said: "We should have East Broadway extended, left re- been a patient since February 3. faith that our Creator did not endow men with the knowledge to unlock spand saveral weeks.

East Broadway extended, left recently for Florida where they will Mrs. Unger was a member of Trinity

of York, have concluded a week's pany, Pennville. Surviving are six Combs, of Rockdale, became the

Junior Cooks club sponsored by the ger, Hanover, and Glenn W. Unger, believe military security can be ob-tained "by piling higher and higher" Manufacturers Light and Heat com-Hanover R. 2; 13 grandchildren, Miss pany and their mothers are invited a great-grandchild, four sisters, Mrs. stockpiles of atomic bombs and to a special gas cooking party on Verse Markle, Mrs. Calvin Meckley, others of like nature. When we lose Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion hall Baltimore

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Clarence Fuhrman, all of Hanover; and four brothers, William and lev Appe Brokman, a sorority sister. cooking expert on the stage who Chester Reichart, both of Hanover ley Anne Brokman, a sorority sister will show how to cook all sorts of R. 1; Edward Reichart, Hanover, of the bride at Gettysburg college.

township, filed with the county at Lehigh university, spent the county week-end visiting his parents. Mr. E. Sheely, will officiate. Interment Trick Circle of Baltimore Soloists Will clerks of courts, shows the following week-end visiting his parents, Mr. organization of boards for the com- and Mrs. Stephen Svarnas, Buford

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bryson, Balti-

Miss Patricia Winter, student at

Mrs. Henry Durst, of Eau Claire, Wis., is spending some time visit-

West Middle street, and Miss Rose Marie Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swisher, were initiated into the Tau Delta chapter of the Five Days In Jail Chi Omega sorority, Monday at the SAE house, West Lincoln avenue.

Wakefield pleaded guilty to the Gettys Rebekah lodge will be held day night.

Mrs. Robert Harpster, Baltimore Mrs. Frank Grinder attended the street, has returned after spending celebration of the 50th wedding an-

> Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 29 the troop will be held March 27 at the home of Miss Rosalie Kidwell, Gettysburg R. 4.

> There will be tryouts for the Women's club play tonight at 8:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium. This is open to all members.

> James Scott Cairns and Miss Anna Cairns, Springs avenue, returned recently after spending some time

> Rev. Linn C. Smith, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., recently spent several days in Gettysburg visiting friends.

> Over-The-Teacups met at the nome of Mrs. Earl Bowen, East Lincoln avenue, Monday evening. Mrs. Francis Mason reviewed the book "Marmee" by Sandford Sayler. The club will meet the next time with Mrs. N. E. Richardson, East Lin-

Dunning Idle, Sr., 143 Chambers- The bride-elect was graduated last man of the cricle.

Ralph Gorden, Anthony Walknot and Fred Smith, Washington, D. C., and Ralph Gorden, Sr., spent Sun- where he is a member of Sigma Walker Manahan and family, of years with the Navy Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fidler, East Middle street, have returned after a three-week motor trip to Florida and Alabama.

DEATHS

ler, Thomas Manahan, Leonard Trent and William Myers.

Mrs. Annie M. Unger

of Oliver J. Unger, Hanover, died Administrators' annual convention, Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sherman, Hanover hospital, where she had Reformed church and Sunday school and was affiliated with the Ladies' Mrs. Claude Keller and son, James, Auxiliary of Friendship Fire com- ter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. atomic energy, adding "it's too bad visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Oyler, children, Cletus S. Unger, Mrs. Burbride of Ellsworth Oliver Snyder on Saturday February 18, at 4 o'clock nell Krumrine, Mrs. Vernie Leppo, Saturday, February 18, at 4 o'clock all of Hanover; Ernest L. Unger, in St. James Lutheran church, Rock-The girls who are attending the Hanover R. D. 2; Kenneth W. Un- dale, in a ceremony performed by the dishes for everyday meals and R. I, Edward Reichart, Hanover, Louis Best, of Rockdale, was the Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. groom's best man. Ushers were George Svarnas, graduate student at Lehigh university, spent the state will pay this research and thereases and possible student over. Her pastor, the Rev. Howard believed to the groom; the amount the state will pay this research and possible student of several thousands of dollars in Sesqui parade. Supplier of the groom; the amount the state will pay this research and possible student over. Her pastor, the Rev. Howard believed to the groom; the amount the state will pay this research and possible student over the pastor, the Rev. Howard believed to the groom; the amount the state will pay this research and increases and possible state. in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Lovie A. Ridinger, 74, widow treasurer; Emory Livingston, East risburg, spent the week-end visit- of W. H. A. Ridinger, Taneytown, Berlin R. 2, member; Paul Staum- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- died Monday evening at 6:10 o'clock at the Warner hespital from pneufor five years and became seriously more street, left Sunday for Florida ill last Wednesday when she was more street, left Sunday for Florida ill last Wednesday when she was graduated at Gettysburg col- superintendent noted. admitted to the hospital.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Ephriam and Hannah (Ma- Ithaca, N. Y., class of 1945.

Surviving are five children, Lake, Gettysburg; Mrs. Dalbert Spangler, Harney; Reynold, Littlestown; Mrs. Walter Clingan, near Taneytown, \$355.50 and state aid, \$4,589.20. Expenditures included, \$826.91 general Dr. and Mrs. Parker B. Wagnild, children; eight great-grandchildren; the Queen of Peace Council No. 11 are being operated in the county." children; eight great-grandchildren; the Queen of Peace Council No. 11 are being operated in the county. one sister, Mrs. Mary Hawn. Har- of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneney, and two brothers, David Hess, ficial League, Mrs. George F. Eber-Miss Charlotte Rogers, daughter Littlestown, and Mervin Hess, Han- hart, chairman of the card table

> p. m. from the Puss funeral home, PCBL unit in the social rooms of Taneytown, conducted by the Rev. St. Francis Xavier Catholic school Charles E. Held. Interment in the Mrs. Eberhart said that money to Harney Lutheran cemetery. Friends purchase the card tables was raised may call at the funeral home on by selling advertisements to be Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 placed on the covers of the tables.

PAYS \$5 FINE

13. March 13. Sis are China, India and the Mr. and Mrs. John Grinder and sears agenguel legioning santi sull

Nurse Testifies

Wearing a kerchief in the zero weather at Manchester, N. H., nurse Elizabeth Rose, 24, leaves the Dr. Sander "mercy killing" trial at noon recess. She testified she saw the physician apply an empty syringe to a dying cancer patient he is accused of murdering by giving air injections. (AP Wirephoto)



Engagements

home of J. B. Saltzer, Grandview Young, of Chevy Chase, Md., an- visitors in York, Terrace, Saturday evening at 8 nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Young, to Robert Sherman Schaeffer, son Joan, Biglerville, are spending today The Susanna Wesley Circle of the of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Diehl Schaef- in Harrisburg.

burg street, this evening at 7:30 June from Randolph-Macon Womo'clock, Mrs. Earl Bowen is chair- an's college in Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Schaeffer will be graduated day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chi During the war he served three The wedding will take place in

Musselman-Shultz

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shults, of Norristown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet ther M. Lady, Biglerville R. D. Ziegler, to William S. Musselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Musselman, Norristown

the hydrogen bomb is like a "cloud who is a student nurse at the Gerority William is also a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha and Mrs. Bernard Stouter, Emmitsnight that after the atom bombs from Delone high school. She will hospital last Friday evening, were of the Junior class at college and a were dropped on Hiroshima and where she will remain until Sunday morning from St. Jo- member of the Phi Gamma Delta Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and social fraternity.

Myers-Wagaman

Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Wagaman, The pallbearers were James Dil- East Berlin R. D., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Pfc. Francis D. Myers, Mrs. Jacob P. Myers, Hampton. No

Wedding

Miss Joyce Corrine Combs, daughbride's father, who is paster of the

Miss Charlotte Nothacker, of bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie \$12,106 to \$32,940. Erich Cizek, of Baltimore. Scloists were Robert Baker, of Rockdale, and Miss Martha Herman, the bride' former roommate at Gettysburg college. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church assembly room, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Mexico. Upon home in Washington, D. C. The bride lege this past January. Mr. Snyder is a graduate of Cornell university,

Send Box Of Clothing

committee, reported Monday evening Funeral services Thursday at 2 at the regular meeting of the local

a box of clothing and food has been

The committee in charge of the luncheon,

Upper Communities

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct to The Times, Gettysburg 640.

The Women's Society of Christian 23. Service of the Wenksville Methodist church will meet Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerald Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair and son, of Germantown, were recent to the Recreation Leaders' confervisitors of Mrs. Fair's parents, Mr. ence to be held at Hershey in March. and Mrs. Willis Lady, of Biglerville.

Philadelphia with her daughter, Blanche Sowers and Roland Kime. Audrey Heller, a student nurse at

burg, and daughter, Mrs. Rosser The Tampas club will meet at the Dr. and Mrs. William Glenn Wickline, Five Points, were recent

Mrs. W. K. Enck and daughter.

Miss Margaret Orner, Bendersville, spent the week-end at Susquehanna March 13. university, Selinsgrove, where she visited her cousin, Miss Jeanne Orner, a student there.

The Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, will meet at the home of Mrs. Elias Hoffman Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. J. B. Bushey will present the topic

Herbert T. Lady has returned to West Chester State Teachers' college after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

Mrs. Sewell Kapp, Biglerville, was visitor to York Saturday. She was class at Gettysburg college and a Delores Kapp, a student nurse at the Evangelical Reformed, Leroy Hartend with her parents.

> son, Frederick, York were Saturday visitors with the former's father, R. C. Walter, and family, of Big-

moved from the Thomas Brothers Taobr Evangelical United Brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Kuntz, West Lutheran, Dale Ecker; Salem Evan-York street, Biglerville.

spent Sunday with her uncle, R. C. gelical United Brethren, Dorothy Walter, and family, of Biglerville.

Pfc. Howard Sanders, Emmitsburg, who recently returned from Korea. recently visited with his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler, of Biglerville.

the amount the state will pay this Robert Deardorff reported as

While individual districts may Brown as advancements chairman have decreased in appropriation, the Daniel E. Teeter, as finance chairfact that most districts have entered man; C. Arthur Brame as chairman jointures gives every district a larger of organization and extension; Richshare of state aid, Slaybaugh point- ard Hanington and Richard Fink as ed out. The total reimbursement to neighborhood commissioners, and all of the jointures has increased by various representatives from most a large percentage over the past troops in the district. monia. She had been in ill health their return they will make their year, taking all districts in each Copies of a Black Walnut district

> propriations much better under the from July 9 to August 12. Mr. Dickjoint school set-up but the children son said eight Black Walnut Scouts are being trained in better graded have been registered for the Naschool systems. Ten years ago a large tional Scout Jamboree June 29 to number of pupils were taught in July 6. And Food To Germany one-room schools where the teach- The district committee meets next ers taught all of the subjects in on April 17. Twenty-four card tables, to be the eight grades. Today only six used at the regular weekly parish one-room schools with all eight House Of Commons

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shriver, York of Commons tiday. It was put out in R. 5, announce the birth of a 10 minutes, but a pungent smell of daughter at the York hospital. Mrs. smoke will hang over the first ses-Shriver is the former Miss Margie sicn of the newly elected Parlia-Slonaker of Fairfield, Mr. Shriver ment tomorrow. formerly resided here. Five brigades of firemen sum-

SEEKS DIVORCE

night on a disorderly conduct charge, meeting, a party was held in honor party included Mrs. Ruth Redding. The brief blaze broke out at a paid a fine of \$5 and costs to Justice of Mrs. John Raffensperger, presi- chairman; Mrs. Marie Small, Mrs. place where workmen had been us-The monthly meeting of the Mary of the Peace Robert P. Snyder MonGettys Rehelval 1982. Wisotzkey Mrs. Fixella Redding through an iron stanchion under recently married. Forty attended the Wisotzkey, Mrs. Estella Redding, through an iron stanchion under session. It was announced that the Mrs. Rosalie Dunkinson, Mrs. Cath- the floor of the debating chamber. 'suojieu ojqely-islad next meeting will be held Monday, erine Rudisill and Mrs. Ruth Plank. Apparently sparks showered into a Games were played after the store of cotton under a workman's

promote competition among th individual societies and stimulate more active and better attended groups. The system was accepted and will receive a trial from March 15 ntil the county convention on June

The resignation of Harold Sentz. second vice president, was accepted with regret. No appointment was made to fill the vacancy. Evelyn Waybright, recreation director, was amed as the board's representative Kenneth Beam was appointed as chairman of a committee to revise Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biglerville, the county Christian Endeavor's spent last Thursday and Friday in consititution. Assisting him will be

An announcement was made of the the Jefferson hospital, Miss Heller Youth For Christ meetings being was capped on Thursday evening. held each Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memor'al E.U.B. Mrs. Clair Grim, of Table Rock, church, West High street, Gettyss spending some time with her sis- burg. These are interdenominational ter, Miss Helen Lower, near Phila- youth rallies. The speaker this Saturday evening will be Rev. C. F. Eshelman, dean of the Messiah Dr. and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn of Bible college. Music will be pre-Biglerville have returned from Flor-sented by the Messlah ladies' quartet

Mrs. Clarence Ecker, Heidlers- Executive dinner meeting will be held Monday evening, March 20 at 7 o'clock in the Pleasant Hill Fraternity hall, Pleasant Hill, York county, on route 94, five miles south of Hanoyer. A fried chicken dinner will be served for \$1.35 per plate. Reservations must be forwarded to Miss Ethel Carrett, Hanover R. 2 not later than Monday,

The spring state executive committee meeting will be held March 24-26 in Somerset county. On April 24 the district missionary rally will be held. The Middle Atlantic Regional Christian Endeavor conference will be held May 5, 6 and 7 in Washington, D. C. Host Church will be the Grace Evangelical and Reformed, 15th and O streest, N. W. An up-to-date list of the Adam

County Christian Endeavor societ presidents was distributed to th board members. As of February 27 the societies had the following presidents: Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville, John Hoffman: Biglerville Evangelical United Brethren, Beatrice Dehoff; Cashtown Trinity man; St. James Lutheran, Gettysburg, Richard Waybright; Goodyear Lutheran, Kenneth L. Beam; Christ Reformed, Littlestown, Glenn Unger; St. Johns Lutheran, Littlestown, Helen Myers, adviser; St. Paul's Lutheran, Littlestown, Alma Reaver; Mt. Hope Evangelical United Brethren, Mrs. Sara Kint; Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Showers have Joy Lutheran, John Plank; Mt. Marion L. Shafer; New Chester gelical United Brethren, Jane Korver: Upper Bermudian Lutheran Miss Bernice Walter, Carlisle, Harry Hoffman; Gettysburg Evan-Hinkle; St. James Junior Society, Gettysburg, Horace and Evelyn Waybright, advisers.

(Continued from Page 1)

commissioner, announced he is organizing a chapter of a Scouting fraternity on the Gettysburg college campus. He also said a charter night

Cumberland township was upped The committee discussed what from \$16,742 to \$31,048 and Frank- service the Boy Scouts of the district lin increased from \$37,191 to \$45,177. might render during the forthcom-Nearly all of the districts in which ing Sesqui-Centennial celebration an increase was noted had increases and possible participation in the

camping chairman; the Rev. Mr.

jointure into the total, the county calendar distributed to the group showed the South Mountain camp He added: "Not only are the ap- program will extend this summer

Has Blaze Today

London, Feb. 28 (A)-Fire broke out in the basement of the House

moned by police to the historic Lewis W, Richstine, New Oxford building soon had the fire under Mrs. Joseph E. Smith reported that R. 2, has filed suit for divorce from control. When they arrived, excited Claudine Richstine, Hanover, in members of Parliament already were in the basement trying to help workmen fight the blaze.

bench in an electrician's storeroom.

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South Penn Scoring Leaders

LaSalle Powerhouse To Meet KEN DEARDORFF Bullets Here On Wednesday PLACES 2ND IN

By far the best basketball team to appear on the Gettysburg college court this season will come here Wednesday night to meet the Bullets. That team is LaSalle, of Philadelphia, ranked high in national standings and certain to win one of the top tournament bids.

The Explorers have just about everything a national titleseeking aggregation should have - height, experience and depth.

Coach Ken Loeffler's outfit sports a record of 18 wins and but three defeats. Numbered among its victims are such teams as DePaul, Temple, Georgetown, Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, North Caroline State, Baldwin Wallace, Muhlenberg, Manhattan and Cincinnati.

Perhaps best known of the La-Salle stars is Larry Foust, six-foot nine-inch center. Other outstanding performers are Bob McCann, Frank Comerford, Jimmy Phelan, John Gillespie, Walt Colman, Bill Gallagher and Charles Tomkins.

While the Bullets can hardly hope to upset the Explorers they are determined to give a good account of themselves.

frosh will tangle with Mt. St. Mary's freshmen at 7 o'clock.

Bullet varsity and frosh journey to them from further play. lenberg.

Sports Roundup

presenting a trophy to the Junior best job in 1949 of promoting a junior tennis program. . . . The only real competition around the country came from Rockford, Ill. . . . This is interesting largely because generally speaking, nobody "promotes" tennis. Kids just play and the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association and the sectional groups don't show much interest until they're good enough to become tournament players, . . . Last year the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, already taking an active interest in golf, baseball and bowling, added tennis to its list. So far it's strictly local stuff with the national body merely offering information and encouragement. . Birmingham responded with a six

week tournament program, plus in struction clinics. . . . "Eventually we'll go in for state and nationa competition," explains Hugh Egan J. C. sports director, "but first we want to get all 48 states into our junior golf championship. . . five years that has grown so big that we have to have it near a college so they can house all the contestants. And we already have about Great Falls, Mont., for the 1951 tour

PASS FROM THE PIVOT

Student Broadcaster Jerry Old was giving a play-by-play descrip tion of a basketball game the other night over Station WVBU (tabbe the "Weak Voice of Bucknell Uni versity"). . . . At an exciting point in the tilt between the Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall freshmen Jerry, a bit excited himself, gasped "The gym is in ah --- ah "

A strange voice broke in as Bill Lane Bucknell frosh coach, leaned over and supplied the word: "pande-

RAW MEAT

While the Notre Dame football movies were being displayed at an alumni luncheon here yesterday, something went wrong with the sound track. . . For a while only leonine growls and roars came out of the machine to explain the flying feet and flailing forearms. . . . Then from the darkness a voice exclaimed: "They must be feeding the fresh-

BRADLEY RATED TOPS IN POLL

the weekly Associated Press Basketchampion . . . a bid to the national Garden March 11. invitation tournament next month

-that's Bradley university. tet from Peoria, Ill., yesterday. First | trict 5 in the NCAA eliminations be-

the invitation to participate in the ginning March 23. big post-season extravaganza, then Duquesne looks like a solid bet the top-rating, and just to show for the District 2 nod in the NCAA. nothing succeeds like success, a 57-56 Kentucky's defending national 157, New York, outpointed Jean of a gas shortage brought on by world's blind population at 7,000,000 Norge refrigerator; kitchen cabtriumph over Tulsa university to champions haven't been designated Walczak, 152, France. (10). In the poll, Bradley, which now a cinch for the invitation and a Canada, outpointed Bob Montgom-

has won 26 games and lost three, leading candidate for an NCAA ery, 14214, Philadelphia, (10). wa saccorded first place on the bal- berth from District 3. lots of 42 of the 148 sports writers and sports casters who voted in the next-to-last poll of the season. This Electrical Workers union served was good for 1,214 points of the Notice Monday that it is terminating Wilkes Barre, Pa., outpointed Bobsystem which starts with 10 for first, its contract with Westinghouse by Lee, 147, Baltimore (10).

nine for second and so on. and in third was Holy Cross, the tion.

League Tournament Opens Wednesday

Opening games in the first ournament to be staged by the Adams County Scholastic basketball league will be held on the Biglerville floor Wednesday evening. The winner will receive a trophy donated by the league.

In the opening game East Berlin will meet Newville at 7 o'clock and in the nightcap Boiling Springs, league champion, clashes with Biglerville.

Winners of games will clash in the second game Friday night at Biglerville for the tourney title while losers will play the pre-

Community Cage League

The Dorsey-Stanton Legion basketball team was eliminated in the Hank Belber, who missed the round robin playoffs of the Com-Lehigh game due to a heel injury, munity league Monday evening by is expected to be ready for action. the Texas Lunch cagers who tri-As a preliminary game the college umphed 54-36. The defeat was the second reverse for the legionnaires Following Wednesday's games the in the playoffs which eliminates

Allentown Saturday to meet Muh- The lunchmen, paced by Sterner and Taylor, led all the way. Carter and Timbers were the high men for

> In the second game the Soupers rallied in the final quarter to nose out the Motor Marketeers 34-33. Sperry topped the winners is scoring with Tom McGlaughlin pacing the losers

Games for Thursday night will be as follows: Texas Lunch vs. Motor Chamber of Commerce at Birming- Marketeers at 7:15, and Soupers vs. ham, Ala., tonight for doing the Olenn L. Bream garage at 8:30.

Texas Lunch	G.	F.	Pts.
Taylor, f	5	0- 2	10
Eisenhart, f	4 '	1- 1	9
Fryling, c	3	0- 1	6
Sterner, c	8	0- 2	16
Small, g	2	0- 0	4
Cromwell, g		0- 0	0
Heintzelman, g	3	3- 4	9
Totals	25	4-10	54
Stanton Legion	G.	F.	Pts.
Carter, f	6	2- 2	14
Timbers, f	6	1- 6	13
Wansel, c		0- 0	2

Totals	1	5	6-1	13	36
Score by period	ls:				
Texas Lunch	17	11	18	8-	-54
Stanton Legion	10	8	7	11-	-36
Referees, Fair	Ha	nke	y. 1	Sco	rer,
Wise. Timekeeper	. W	ise.			
en e		ris.	*	1	D+-

Referees, Fair	Hanke	y. So	orer,
Wise. Timekeeper,	Wise.		
Soupers	G.	F.	Pts.
Horner, f	. 2	0-0	4
Smith, f	. 1	0-4	2
Keeney, f	0	1- 2	1
Carbaugh, c	. 4	0-2	8
Sperty, g	. 6	0-1	12
Knorr, g	3	1- 1	7

Totals	16	2-10	34
Motor Marketeers	G.	F.	Pts.
Rudisill, f	3	0-0	6
Deaner, f	0	1- 1	- 1
T. McGlaughlin, c	6	2- 5	14
Mountain, g	2 ,	3- 4	1
J. McGlaughlin, g	1	1- 1	1
Signor, g	1	0-1	1

Totals	1	3	7.	-12	33
Score by period	s:				
Soupers	13	3	6	12-	-34
Motor Marketeers	6	13	9	5-	-33
Referees, Hank	ey,	Fa	ir.	Sco	rer
Wise. Timekeeper,	Wis	ie.			

teams - Bradley, Kentucky and Duquesne-may shoot for a "grand slam" by playing in both the national invitation and NCAA basketball tournaments.

The three of them, through championship: spokesmen, indicated today they Roaring Spring 36, Williamsburg would be receptive to double bids, if 28.

At the same time Asa Bushnell, who occupies an important role in extra periods). both tournaments, said there will be no official objection.

Bradley, the nation's No. 1 team, New York, Feb. 28 (A)-No. 1 in and Duquesne, ranked fifth, along with St. John's of Brooklyn, were ball poll for the second straight week. tapped yesterday, to play in the in- Washington (Section 4) 49, West Missouri Valley Conference vitation, opening at Madison Square View (Section 2) 47.

Bradley's Braves, boasting a gaudy 26-3 record, are an outstand- (Section 15) 35. All three honors came to the quin- ing candidate to represent Dis-

for either competition yet but are Montreal - Johnny Greco, 149

Washington, Feb. 28 (A)-An AFL 127, Johnstown, N. Y. (8). Electric corporation of Pittsburgh. In second place was the Western The contract covers workers in 23 138, Washington, D. C., outpointed day about three hours after the Conference champion, Ohio State, Westinghouse plants across the na- Manuel Bizon, 135, Brooklyn. (8).

sole remaining major unbeaten team "Unless a new contract is con- ton, N. J., outpointed John L. Davis, in the country. Rounding out the summated prior to May 1," a state- 1371/2, Oakland (10). first five were Kentucky, with a rec- ment said, "it is likely that interord of 22-4, fourth, and Duquesne, ruption of production in these local union plants will result."

LOOP SCORING

Player, School

South Penn Basketball league an- Weaver, Hanover nounced today by Vaden Richards, Black, Hershey statistician for the South Penn Sportswriters association, reveal that Don Grider, Hershey high center, landed an even 200 points to capture the individual scoring crown.

Grider looped 33 points in his final game last Friday to nose out Kenny Deardorff, of Gettysburg, who had led most of the season. Deardorff placed second with 193 points on 70 goals and 53 fouls. He was tops in number of foul shots converted.

Deardorff was recently elected by his teammates as honorary captain for the season.

The statistics reveal that Chambersburg, champion for the seventh successive year, was the only team able to outscore its opponents during the league season

VARSITY DIVISION Standing of Teams

	2nd	Half		sol
		L.		. L
Chambersburg	7	0	13	1
Gettysburg	5	2	9	5
Shippensburg	3	4	8	6
Waynesboro	2	5	6	8
Hershey	4	3	6	8
Mechanicsburg	4	3	6	8
Hanover	2	5	4	10
Carlisle	1	6	4	10
Team S	Scorir	ıg		
	6	. F.	P.	Op

	G.	F.	P.	Op
Chambersburg	262	156	680	47
Mechanicsburg	_ 232	104	568	57
Hershey	. 225	126	576	58
Shippensburg	205	141	551	56
Carlisle	225	86	536	56
Waynesboro	199	177	575	60
Gettysburg	189	137	515	54
Hanover	199	108	506	57

Hig	h I	ndi	vid	uais

High Individuals			
Cuides Western	G. 83	F. 34	P 2
Grider, Hershey		53	_
Deardorff, Gettysburg Wendler, Hanover		30	
	69		
Lynch, Shippensburg	64		
Jacobs, Mechanicsburg			
Gardenhour, Waynesboro	57		
Bogar, Carlisle	63		
Waters, Chambersburg		40	
Pryor, Waynesboro		41	1
Walker, Chambersburg	48		1
Badorf, Mechanichsburg		31	
Emel, Mechanicsburg		12	1
Miller, Hershey		24	
Fitzgerald, Chambersb'g	46		1
Keefer, Shippensburg	37		1
Ahl, Carlisle	43		1
Parks, Mechanicsburg	43	11	
Shearer, Carlisle	41	13	
Rhodes, Hanover	37	17	
Basti, Hershey	34	13	
Shank, Waynesboro	24	28	
Alpaugh, Shippensburg	31	13	
Leppo, Hanover	23	27	
Greenwood, Shippensb'g	28	16	
Davis, Chambersburg	28	13	
Sachs, Gettysburg	28	11	
Ditch, Waynesboro	27	12	
Wolford, Chambersburg	29	6	
Harriel, Gettysburg	26	12	
Lightner, Carlisle	22	19	
Washington, Carlisle	29		
Stull, Carlisle	22	16	
Kuhn, Gettysburg		20	
Mease, Hershey	20		
Sanders, Hanover	22		
Citizens, rimitorer		,	

JUNIOR VARSITY DIVISION Standing and Scoring

Hershey	W.	L. 2	Pct. 397	0
			435	
Waynesboro	9	5	449	4
Chambersburg	8	6	433	4
Carlisle	7	7	432	4
Gettysburg	7	7	357	3
Mechanicsburg	2	12	343	4
Shippensburg	2	12	322	4

Basketball Scores

New York university 66, Notre

Ohio State 69, Michigan 58. Muhlenberg 86, Lehigh 64, Dartmouth 53, Hofstra 40. Bradley 57, Tulsa 56. Toledo 52, Oklahoma City 43

Scholastic

Juniata Valley league Class C

District 3, Class C playoffs: Annville 54, Hummelstown 53 (two Porter Twp. 60, Duncannon 37.

Enola 62, Perry Twp. 41. Wrightsville 51, Mt. Joy 35. Dallastown 48, Newville 38. WPIAL Class A, first round:

WPIAL Class B. first round Avalon (Section 13) 49, Bethel

Fights Last Night

Brooklyn, outpointed Tom Baker,

Baltimore - Jimmy King, 146, sons, state police reported. Washington-Herbie (Biff) Jones,

Seattle-Ike Williams, 143, Tren-

30 107 Trimmer, Carlisle 102 148 12.3 Murtoff, Carlisle 24 122 55 34 144 10.3 24 122

1940					
Koontz, Shippensburg	14	70	34	174	12.4
Payne, Hershey :	14	57	36	140	10.0
Weaver, Hanover		52	26	130	9.0
1941					
Stewart, Chambersburg	14	81	20	182	13.0
Kuffman, Waynesboro	14	77	24	178	12.7
Koontz, Shippensburg	14	60	18	150	10.7
Stewart, Chambersburg	14	114	23	251	17.9
Mehaffey, Chambersburg		80	43	203	14.5
Klucker, Hershey		77	21	175	12.5
1943					
Stewart, Mechanicsburg	6	42	16	100	16.7
Seibert, Hanover		36	12	84	14.0
McClellan, Shippensburg		32	15	79	13.2
1944					
G. Leisher, Chambersburg	6	34	23	91	15.2
March, Gettysburg		28	24	80	13.3
Fair, Gettysburg		32	4	68	11.3
1045					
Trite, Hanover	6	25	25	75	12.5
Howard, Chambersburg	6	26	14	66	11.0
Sponaugle, Hershey		24	17	65	10.8
1946					
Jacobs, Mechanicsburg	6	39	17	93	15.5
Palmer, Chambersburg	6	30	10	70	11.7
Burkholder, Carlisle		25	9	59	9.8
1947					
Sommerville, Shippensburg	14	60	74	194	13.9
M. Leisher, Chambersburg	14	68	44	180	12.9
Baiocchi, Hershey	14	69	29	167	11.9
1948					
Lynch, Shippensburg	13	66	53	185	14.2
Garnett, Hanover	14	74	27	175	12.5
Gobrecht, Hanover		66	40	172	12.3
Reichenbaugh, Hershey	14	67	38	172	12.3
1949					
Reichenbaugh, Hershey	14	101	72	272	19.6
W. Miner, Chambersburg		67	41	175	12.5
Biggs, Carlisle		59	42	160	11.4
Hess, Waynesboro		62	35	159	11.4

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Yesterday's Sports In Brief

Grider, Hershey

Deardorff, Gettysburg

Wendler, Hanover

(By The Associated Press) Basketbali

New York-Bradley, Duquesne and St. John's of Brooklyn were invited 28 to play in the National Invitation

28 Basketball tourney Washington-Bob Feerick, play-05 ing coach of the Washington Capi-100 tals, signed a three-year contract 97 to coach Santa Clara.

Racing Miami, Fla.—Daily double payoff of \$697.50 resulted when Night Life spring training camps for the 16 big (\$112.80) and Retainer (\$13.10) won league teams was brought on by the

75 first two races at Hialeah. New Orleans - Little Flower commissioner following his recent (\$13.40) won the featured six- directive in which he said, in effect, furlong race at Fair Grounds in "no training before March 1." 67 1:12 2/5.

General said it couldn't comply with the

NCAA's sanity code.

51 Green Bay Packers. Medford, Mass .- James P. Heniin 1931 and member of three U.S. Olympic teams, died at 57.

Washington, Pa .- Alfred C. Ran-401 was named head football coach at on another." 403 Washington and Jefferson.

until the coal strike ends.

to be laid off. General Manager Ralph E. ations will be cut back to handle at other camps. the reduced flow of steel from the

open hearth furnaces. of the production curtailment.

tion, "Big Steel's" largest subsidiary, filtration methods. operations to about 53 per cent.

The firm's Johnstown works has St. Louis-Ray (Sugar) Robinson, cut production 25 per cent because cold weather.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP)-A headon collision of two cars on Bethle-Brooklyn - Charlie Titone, 124, hem pike near Lexington, Montgomery county, killed a 31-year-old woman and injured five other per-

Katherine Betts, of Philadelphia, died in Elm Terrace hospital without regaining consciousness yester-

The average salary for public school teachers in the U.S. for 1949-'50 was estimated by the Na-Light raindrops average 1/50 inch tional Education Association at

MAJOR LEAGUES START DRILLS ON WEDNESDAY

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Tomorrow the big leaguers can put their gloves on, Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler says so.

But Chandler made it clear today that the March 1 opening of the players themselves, and not by the

"It was a shame that some of the players who wanted to train in the Villanova, Pa.—Villanova college middle of February had to leave some camps and return home," said Green Bay, Wis.-Clark Shaugh- the players, through their player Idea side delivery rake and loader; nessy, former head coach of Los representatives, a voice in drawing New Idea manure spreader, slightly Angeles Rams, was reported in line up a new contract in 1946, it was 58 for assistant coaching spot with the players who later rebelled against the March 1 training start.

"I have no objections to an earlier gan, winner of the BAA marathon start, the clause as it now stands D-2 tractor. Lot of other articles not in each player's contract can be revised. But it is up to the players and should be equal to all. I would 357 som, former Geneva college coach, not permit one club to get the jump

> The Philadelphia Athletics had four veterans, Dick Fowler, Joe Slaybaugh, Auct. Coleman, Carl Scheib and Elmer Valo, at Connie Mack's baseball school and tryout camp at West Palm Beach. Though the setup was run by Scout Ira Thomas, Chandler sent out a bulletin warning all clubs about this practice.

sands of steel workers got the bad opened February 20. Meanwhile, All power equipment overhauled news today-no more pay checks two other Athletics, Barney McCosky ready to use, and Phil Marchildon, came to camp | Large-motored fruit grader; 700 Operations of United States Steel a week early hoping to get in some apple crates; 200 and 300 gal. spraycorporation in Western Pennsyl- light exercises. McCosky was out all ers, each mounted on Chevrolet vania and of Bethlehem Steel com- last year with a back ailment. How- trucks; automatic and syphon fillers pany in Central Pennsylvania are ever, all McCosky and Marchildon power duster; orchard truck; good being curtailed to stretch remaining could do under the rules was to get McCormick-Deering steel tractor coal supplies. Neither company has acclimated to the weather. They double plow; cultivator; orchard estimated the number of workers couldn't put on a glove, spikes, or mower: fertilizer spreader; new even a cap.

The Athletics, it is rumored, would fruit lidder; ring packing equip-Hough of the Johnstown works, like a modification of the ruling ment; supplies; packing tables; pick-Bethlehem Steel company, said the especially since it was on a voluntary ing bags; straps; buckets; orchard firm will operate four of seven basis that players were reporting tools; chain hoist; bench vise; anvil blast furnaces and ten of 21 open early hoping to get in some light pipe cutter and fittings; pipe; hot hearths. Rolling and finishing oper- workouts. Similar situations existed water boilers; bucket laundry stove;

He did not estimate the amount James H. Duff says Premier Stalin burner; smudge tires; seed; fertilizof Russia plans to destroy democ- er; spray material, etc.; 17 pair new Carnegie-Illinois Steel corpora- racy either with armies or by in- double hung sash glazed.

and other U. S. Steel affiliates are Duff told the seventh annual con- grinder; large and small butcher reducing operations in the Pitts- ference of the governors and secre- kettles; sectional brooder house; 2 burgh district. Carnegie-Illinois will taries of the Loyal Order of Moose electric brooders; fountains; feedslump from 96 per cent of capacity that one-sixth of the world is con- ers; some yearling hens, laying; fine trofled by communists.

The United Nations estimates the bits, etc.

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ELECTS; EIGHT TEAMS TO PLAY Eight teams will participate in the

Gettysburg Softball league during the coming season it was definitely established at a meeting of league officials Monday evening at the Moose home

SOFTBALL LOOP

Points Average

Teams entering the circuit include Dorsey-Stanton Legion, G. L. Bream garage, Lentz Legion, Moose, VFW Elks, Eagles and Texas Lunch.

Johnny Knox was re-elected as president of the circuit with Don Bream as vice president and Jack Taylor as secretary-treasurer.

The following were named to an advisory board for the league: Richard A. Brown, Glenn L. Bream, Johnny Grinder and Charles H. Huber, Jr.

President Knox appointed the fol- meeting. Those present included Mr. lowing committee to draft, a sched- Rice, who presided until after the ule for the coming season: Ralph election of Mr. Guise; Judge Sheely, Johnson, Charles Lightner and Don Mr. Swope, Mrs. Earl J. Bowman,

A revised constitution and set of Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, Mrs. R. S by-laws were adopted. Other routine Saby, Mrs. Helen Corbett, Mrs. Wil business was discussed.

Baptist Minister Writes Romances

Meadville, Pa., Feb. 28 (A)-The Rev. Raymond M. Vincent of the letter announcing the deactivitation Townville Baptist church writes con- of the USO. Funds were not infession stories for romance magazines. He says that type of story 1949 budget, however. The director is here to stay.

"We might as well admit it and 000 and Mrs. Stock for \$2,000. give the people that read it some sugar coated truth," explained the of the YWCA is increasing and said minister. "I've never seen anything that this organization might need objectionable in the magazines."

A former secretary to a Philadelphia banker, Mr. Vincent dabbled Corbett reported that the work of with writing in the 1930's but gave it | the Y-Teen group has tripled. up when he entered the ministry.

Four years ago he entered a mag- paign were discussed and it was azine contest that asked readers to urged that participating organizawrite in their advice on human re- tions cooperate to a greater extent lations problems. He walked off with in providing lists of capable solicithe \$250 first prize. Elated by his tors. success, Mr. Vincent began writing other articles and stories. They didn't all sell but a lot of them did

LARGE PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 14

12 O'clock The undersigned having sold his farm will sell at public sale at his farm, on road midway between York Springs and Idaville, the following

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DAN BUCHER.

PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15TH

12:30 P. M. At Cherry Hill Orchards, Idaville, Pa. First left road toward York Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (P)-Thou- The school, in its second year, Springs. (Old Grover Myers' farm)

> cherry and apple ladders; automatic power blower; platform scales; truck body; greaser; grease guns; steel Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (A)-Governor saw outfit; large barn sink; weed

Milk buckets; lard press; meat breeding sow 10 mos.; 5 hives bees and new supplies; ducks; rab-

-nearly the population of New York | inets; washing machine; 2 day bed couches; tables; chairs; rugs; lamps; 3 radios; Pyrofax gas stove; oil range; kitchen range; parlor range; dressers; bunk house equipment; .22 rifle; double barrel shotgun, etc.

> HARRY M. BELFORD Wright and Wright, Clerks. Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 28 (A)-Walter

Beckner, 74, former vice president

and superintendent of the Tuscarora Oil company, Harrisburg, Pa., died at Mercer hospital Saturday after o an illness of two years. Beckner, a o native of Waynesboro, Pa., leaves · his widow and five children. He was prominent in many Waynesboro social organizations.

Title Cage Games Here On Friday

Announcement was made today by Fred Haehnlen, Gettysburg high school faculty athletic manager, that doors will open at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening at the college gymnasium where two South Penn league championship

for youngsters of the nine through 12-year age group. The league will games will be played. be open to teams in Gettysburg and In the first game at 7:30 o'clock the northern and western sections Coach Rogers Herr's undefeated Gettysburg junior high dribblers, southern division champs, will Monday evening included James meet Hershey, northern division Shenk, Charles H. Huber, Jr., John titlists, for the loop honors.

Waynesboro's junior varsity first half winners, will meet Hershey, second half winner, for the junior varsity division title in the second game.

liam H. Snyder, Mr. Meligakes, Mr.

Guise, Richard S. Codori, Daniel E.

Teeter, Mr. Lippy, Mr. Dreas, Dr.

King, Ralph E. Barley, Mrs. Henri-

etta Blocher and Mrs. Anna Stock,

Discuss '50 Campaign

Mrs. Stock reported receipt of a

cluded for this organization in the

voted to bond the treasurer for \$10,-

Mrs. Saby reported that the work

a full-time office secretary in place

of the present part-time one. Mrs

Plans for the 1950 financial cam-

BOOKMART NOTES

Pitzer and James Donaldson.

Midget Baseball

of the county.

League Is Planned

A meeting of the Elks club com-

mittee for the promotion of a youth

program to be followed in the county

this year was held Monday evening

at the Elks home. It was decided to

sponsor a midget baseball league

Committee members who met

Teeter, Cameron Hoffman, David

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Out Of The Past

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FIFTY YEARS AGO A Washington's Birthday Assem-

bly: A pleasant Washington's Birthday Assembly was held in Xavie nished the music for the occasion.

Emory Bair, Mrs. Charles Huber, Mrs. Judge Swope, Mrs. Anna Bueh-Charles S. Duncan, Mrs. Wm. Hersh. The young people present were Misses Aouda Duttera, Lena Keith, Hope Dill, Neil Walter, Bess Cox. Daisy Diehl, May Belle Diehl, Mary Seiling, of this place. The out-oftown guests were Miss Alice Cable, Geanette Crawford, Jane Hoge, Mabel Annan, Helen Moore, Mary Emmert, Mabel and Elizabeth Gettier; Messrs. S. B. Emmert, Frank Fite, F. C. Rugh, R. Z. Imber, J. M. Bordy, F. W. Daniels, Melville Huber, M. S. Karmany, George Leffler, S. H. Keller, James Markel, F. P. Shoup, A. H. Shoup, Daivd Dale, Alexander O'Neal, Donald Swope, John DeK. Keith, Dr. C. LeRoy Hartman, Thaddeus Crapster, C. E. Stahle and Chas. S. Duncan, of this place,

Marriages: Darr-Brandt-Feb. at York Springs, by Rev. L. M. Gardner Wm H Darr of Round Hill, to Miss Elsie May Brandt, of Clear Springs, York county.

Flickinger-Wintrode-February 25, at Arendtsville, by Rev. M. M. Noacher, J. Calvin Flickinger, of Mountjoy township, to Miss Ada J. Wintrode, of Butler township.

Rexroth-Heller Arendtsville by Rev. M. M. Noacher, Harry E Reyroth to Miss Ella A Heller, both of Menallen township. Waltman-Eppleman - February

22, at Littlestown by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, William A. Waltman, of Conowago township, to Miss Emma B. Eppleman, of Jackson township. York county

Bluebaugh-Burtner - February 22 at Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, March Harry W. Bluebaugh, of Arendtsville, to Miss Annie M. Burtner, of Bendersville

Lee-Brown-February 22, in this place, by Rev. H. A. Johnston, March 18—New moon. March 26—First quarte Arthur Lee and Miss Lucy Brown, both of this place.

tainment by home talent. Xavier Hall was crowded to its couraged to practice hard so as to utmost capacity when the I.O.O.F. make a good appearance next summinstrels gave their long looked for men entertainment last Thursday eve. Personal Mention: Geo. M. Walter by the other end. Chas. B. Tate, C. C. Knights Templar at York, Sefton and Emory Plank also created Hon. S. Mc. Swope attended the much amusement with their spe- dedication of the new building in cialities. Master Naylor Pate took the law department of the Univerhis part as a youthful minstrel in sity of Pennsylvania last Thursday great style. . . . In the cake walk Rev. Father Crotty, of this place, the winners were Clifford Wierman and Rev. Father Martin, of Bonneaand Brady M. Sefton. William Hersh ville, attended the funeral of Rev.

and other specialties Not the least enjoyable of the en- S. C. Cott, of Oberlin, Ohio, is tertainment was the drilling of the visiting his parents on East Middle Washington Guards. During this street drill colored lights were thrown upon Miss Helen Moore, of the Eastern the stage under the skillful hand- Shore of Maryland, was the guest

The net proceeds, amounting to from a visit to Philadelphia. \$192.30, was divided among the ter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of churches of the town. The ministers Lancaster, were the guests of Mr. of the town met in the Odd Fellows and Mrs. E. S. Faber last week. room on Saturday evening and re- Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean atceived the money, given in behalf of tended the reception of the Balti-

The complete list of the members more last Thursday of the minstrel troupe are as follows: Dr. M. Moriarty, V.S., left on Mongeneral manager, William Hersh; day for Philadelphia to take a pracmusical director. Clarence Rebert; tical post graduate course in meat stage manager and electrician, W. E. and milk inspection, at the Univer-Ziegler; C. B. Tate, C. C. Sefton, sity of Pennsylvania. He will be ab-J. C. Wierman, Robert Rupp, Emory | sent until March 12.

It is interesting to note that many of the great books of the world have not been big, long ones, but single,

I have just been reading one that have had for years upon my companionable book shelves—William Penn's "Fruits of Solitude." This book was first published in England Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- in 1693, a later American edition burg as second class matter under being printed at Philadelphia in

Like Franklin's Autobiography, this little book of wise sayings by One Week (By Carrier) ... 12 Cents Penn is an American classic. Here One Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents is a single sentence from his writ-\$6.00 ings: "Do good with what thou hast, Three Cents or it will do thee no good."

taking up small space. My Marcus Stone, is held as an accessory by Aurelius is well read, yet so brief authorities at the Naval Air Dethat it can be carried in a side velopment station, Johnsville, Pa. it has been by thousands. The best Fred of Burns, Keats and Poe can be contained in one small volume.

Gettysburg, Pa., February 28, 1950 of Species," and Henry George's 13 with an "Indian deathlock" in "Progress and Poverty," gained a moment of rage. The cause of world-wide fame because of their in- Robinson's anger was not disclosed. uence, when first published, and well's Life of Johnson," and although | in a professional bout. it is not a brief book, being first remains as one of the world's great-

every day of one's life for spiritual ing took place, but did not witness ship, sold to James Kenneth Zeig- Malone is supporting Duff for the health and refreshment. No other the killing, Shaffer said, learning ler, same place, a property in that senatorial nomination but has also books has been for years Michael tion electronics man first class. death, but which has inspired hun- 14 by a maid dreds of thousands of readers.

books for any of us are those that detective captain reported. panions, and which enrich us most, and clues, detectives came upon a the subject: "Diaries."

Just Folks

"THEY "They say" we're told. But who

Who see and have so much to say?

"They" with glib tongues and watchful eyes No spoken name identifies;

"They" the group pronoun gossips find Convenient to hide behind,

"They," the dark mask that shields them well

Who have such bitter tales to tell.

My son, I warn you, trust them not,

"They" are a most malicious lot. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES

Plank, Jacob Ramer, tambos and Roland-Robenstine - February 22, bones; interlocutor, Wm. Hersh, Esq.; at Abbottstown, by Rev. R. H. Clare, Maurice Musselman, Harry Pfeifer Leanes P. Roland to Miss Edith E. B. M. Sefton, Harry Flemming, Al-Robenstine, both of Hamilton town- lan B. Plank, Pres Tate, Master

I.O.O.F. Minstrels Entertainment: Local Miscellany: The band which It was a grand success. Half the is being instructed by S. A. Troxell, town was there and the rest were held a short street parade last disappointed that they couldn't go. Thursday evening. The instrument Not since the celebrated "Tar Heels" are those used by the old Gettys flourished in Gettysburg has the burg band. The organization did not town seen such an excellent enter- do so bady for their first appearance and we hope they will feel en-

ning. For over two hours the audi- Esq., Chas. A. Trostle, Dr. C. LeRoy ence was kept laughing at the fun. Hartman, Géo. F. Young, Robert Some of the funniest work in the Caldwell, James Caldwell and Robend men line was done by Robert ert E. Wible, Esq., on Monday nigh Rupp, Sr., and he was ably supported attended a special meeting of the

entertained with his banjo playing Father McKloskey, at Harrisburg,

ling of W. Ernest Ziegler, assisted of Mrs. Charles Huber last week. Miss Hattie Krauth has returned

the lodge by Rev. Dr. T. C. Bill- more Lodge of Elks at the dedication of their new building in Balti-

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk STUDENT HELD Reception Is Held For Newlyweds TIME FOR STATE Girl, 15, Heroine Of Titusville Bla FOR BELLHOP'S

Allen Robinson, 21, of Philadelphia Montaigne's and Bacon's essays after two days of questioning.

A Navy petty officer, Porter Royal

Robinson was quoted by Shaffer as saying he killed David R. Clem-Single books, like Darwin's "Origin ent, of Lowell, Mass., on February

Johnson wrote many books, but the cook while police in 19 states hunted one that gave to him his greatest him, described the fatal grip as a Latimore township. fame was a book about him-"Bos- headlock he had seen a wrestler use

Then he tied Clement's ankles and published in two large volumes, it neck to the foot of the metal bed- property in Berwick township.

brief book, and can well be read from the clubhouse where the slaybook contains so much beauty of of it through newspaper reports the township.

One of my favorites among brief and a half years service, is an avia-Clement, son of former Alderman was dying and published after her found dead in his room on February erty in Cumberland township.

After running down numerous tips ship.

Robinson was questioned Sunday out a confession, Shaffer said,

PROF. GODDARD DIES

Swarthmore, Pa., Feb. 28 (A) fessor of English at Swarthmore col- township, property in that townlege from 1909 to 1946, died at his ship. Swarthmore, was made professor property in that township. wife died last January 9.

STUDY PROJECT BIDS

Planning Board today considered town, a property in Mt. Pleasant bids on the second group of projects township. under the commonwealth's \$15,000,the projects which include a total and Aliquippa. Contracts will be of 254 dwelling units in State Col- awarded later.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane, Gettysburg R. 2, entertained Sunday at a JOB HOLDERS TO Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane, Gettystheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fitez, who were CHOOSE SIDES struggled futilely to free truck from a muddy bog.

The heroine of the blaze o

gifts were presented to the couple. Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (P)—The time by Duff this week. It also said Duff Those present included Mr. and came today for state job holders to is expected to name former Deputy Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennsylvania, Saylor, Jr., and son, Larry; Mr. and Gov. James H. Duff put office Fine ticket. Mrs. Wayne Asper and sons, Ronnie holders under his control on notice and Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kane in a blunt warning that any who and sons, Dale and Jimmy, Donnie, go into the opposing camp may face Patsy and Joseph McCauslin, all of the consequences. Gettysburg, or Gettysburg R. D.; The stake in the battle to a de-Mr. and Mrs. James Kane and chil- cision is control of the party ma- control over Heyburn's office since dren, Judy, Regina and Teddy, and chinery at the May 16 primary Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kane and chil- The governor, a candidate for the voters dren, Margaret, Betty, Lorraine, GOP nomination for U. S. senator Donna Jean and Joseph, all of with Judge John S. Fine, of the Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. state Superior court as his running the party split down to the county Fitez and daughter, Harriet, Rocky mate for the nomination for gov- level with a bid by the Grundy Ridge, Md., and Robert Rosenwald, ernor, has set out to defeat what forces to divide the big 175,000 Re-

Property Transfers

Margaret A. Mummert, Washing- by former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Heyburn defeated McClure for the ton township, York county, sold to Grundy, have rallied behind the Harry C. and Beulah A. Coulson, candidacy of Jay Cooke, of Philadelsame place, a 10-acre property in phia, for the gubernatorial nomina- offset the impact of Heyburn's de-

Lee Dewey and Blanche C. Byers, Grundy wing is supporting U. S. Barber, of Erie county, issued New Oxford, sold to Clinton F. and Rep. John C. Kunkel, who also seeks statement pledging his support to Clara E. Nill, New Oxford R. 1, a the senatorial nomination. Luther S. and Carrie B. Hess, control on notice in a week-end tive jobs on the same GOP ticket

Germanay township, sold to Donald statement in Pittsburgh on his at- two years ago. H. and Treva M. Cluck, same place, titude toward James F. Malone, state May, N. J., drove Robinson to and a property in Germany township. insurance commissioner, who is also Mabel M. Zeigler, Mt. Joy town- Alleghenny county GOP chairman

Allen Leist, Gettysburg, sold to governor. Daniel J. Wolff, same place, a prop-Stone, a Navy veteran of seven erty on the west side of South Main lone's statement that he had no in-

street, Biglerville. Paul W. and Anna Belle Little, voluntarily, made this significant Gettysburg, sold to Roy E. and Ger- statement: "I have no comment at mender," written by her while she Walter E. Clement, of Lowell, was trude L. Legore, same place, a prop-

Ivan D. and Esther E. Shanebrook, Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Post-"Routine police work" led to the Mt. Pleasant township, sold to Gazette has predicted that Malone After all, perhaps the greatest arrests of Robinson and Stone, the Joseph B. and Dolores L. Orndorff, will be ousted from the cabinet pos same place, a property in that town-

Ervin L. and Mary Ellen Raben-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on "bit of evidence" on Sunday that stine, McSherrystown, sold to Jesse indicated Robinson knew Clement, T. and Lorraine R. Schmuch, sam Shaffer explained without elabora- place, a property on the north side of Main street, McSherrystown.

John R. and Ethel M. Harmon, and yesterday and finally blurted Littlestown, sold to Frank C. and Larue E. Thomas, Littlestown R. a property in Germany township. S. Luther and Eva G. Baltzley Franklin township, sold to Home Dr. Harold Clarke Goddard, pro- W. and Leora Baltzley, Franklin

home last night. He was 71. Dr. Ralph R. and Hazel I. Kessler, Goddard, who taught at Amherst Liberty township, sold to John E. and Northwestern before coming to and Ada B. Kessler, same place, a

emeritus on his retirement. After Lacy and Mary E. Black, Menallen retiring from Swarthmore he was township, sold to Amos W. and Daisy visiting professor of English at R. Sheaffer, Menallen township, a Amherst, his Alma Mater, 1947. His 48 acre property in Menallen town-

Mt. Pleasant township, sold to Lionel Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (47)- State J. and Viola C. Smith, McSherrys-

000 state subsidy program. Sealed lege, Pottstown, Bristol, Jeannette, bids were opened late yesterday on Greensburg, New Castle, Monaca

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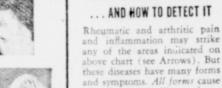
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lene Reynolds, 15, who led her four

ty campaign manager for the Duff-

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placed Auditor General Weldon B.

Heyburn in Cooke's camp as his

campaign manager but Duff has no

the auditor general is elected by the

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garded in some quarters as taking

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had planned to move in April. The fire truck was forced to travel leading to Table Rock. The followover a field to reach the blazing held on a murder charge today in Mrs. Charles Hemler and children, pick sides in the fight between rival Attorney General L. Pat McGrath, the road leading to the house. It building when an auto wreck blocked Bernie, Teresa, Charles, Jr. and factions of the Republican party in of Pittsburgh, as Alleghenny coun-

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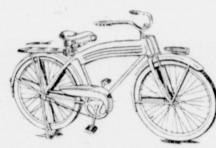
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Chapter 7

They scampered down the stairs. She went down to the parlor floor have Anne meet a rich suitor." city." Anne gave her the message how happy this makes me." man for Anne with plenty of money hand gaily. and Anne was to be sensible and "Moving expenses. Excuse me play up to him properly. There was while I freshen up. Don't go near to come at all. We wanted to stay arrant nonsense, so she took the put to work. letter and began to tear it up.

She went into the hall to put the had come to see her at last.

wastebasket there.

so carefully?

You mean me, too?" He sat up, ers were caustic when they wanted quick. "How slow I am getting. Anne, all animation. "That's swell. David their only sons to be serious and this is Don Carey. Don, my sister, written up in the papers every once to file jointly with you, you get no burg, containing said he might ask me up there some- marry and settle down.

"You're going, aren't you?"

care of them.

everybody. "David has assured us of his im- of boring situations

portance every time he's come here. "And just why haven't I met your All I'll meet up there is some dod- lovely sister before, Adele?" dering old man that Adele thinks I He always used first names, and predicament. Feel sorry for me." He didn't laugh. She had never best smile at him. seen his face more serious.

why I haven't been around. I'm like m

He caught her in his arms. "Anne, me. I'm no good. I can't get started. their heads over you." I'll never be anything but a weight "Not me, Adele. No girl would around your neck. Chuck me out look at me twice unless I waved a out moving from his knees.

his hair carefully. "I'll give you I'm the fourth assistant gardener." lunch instead."

"Do you know how many young striking young man." lawyers are walking the streets right "You mean I have two strikes now, willing to do anything at all against me before I start." to keep their rotten heads above. He laughed at his own bad pun. water?

She patted his lean, dark cheeks with her fan. young lawyer and he is going to be if she saw you now." quite comfortable from now on."

piness, not luxury. Adele wanted land in vain. Even his mother would luxury and managed to get what approve of Anne. makes happiness for her, too. But it But she was a little dubious about wouldn't be happiness for me."

Roger Blake came puffing in from there were a great many things she the hall. He always puffed after even | didn't know about Don Carey. one flight of stairs. His fat face was "I hope the twins won't worry wreathed in smiles.

"What is all this talk of happiness the fountain pool. about? Am I interrupting?" She caught his arm. "I have just very much. I think I can hear them

shamelessly proposed to Tony." "Good."

us indefinitely in any case."

Tony's hand warmly. "That is good crying: news. We need a new face around "We don't like it here. We want to the table. We mustn't let the twins go home to our own back yard." dominate us completely. Anne's eyes were shining. "Now made a lovely picture against the do you see, Sir Tony? Father al- ivy-covered house. Adele saw it

ways backs me up.

boy. How goes the legal world?" by the law firm and can't get an- as possible for Don's benefit.

other one interested in me. I'm just no good. Roger chuckled. "I never did ap- Don grinned. "I got it. That adprove of that law firm of yours, vertising picture. Why didn't you tell

You were held down. They want a me they posed for that? I'm crazy different type.'

clean.'

She kissed him. "Tomorrow and posing for the young man's benefit, Sunday you and Tony can plan but they just stared at him with big and plot day and night. Adele is eyes. having the twins up and I'm tak- "We must kiss Aunt Adele," she ing them. We leave right after urged with voice and push.

breakfast. Tony spoke softly. "Adele is to

ward moment. As it was, Don burst Roger guffawed. "I pity the rich them up in his arms. They joined in to call Adele. A maid answered to suitor." He put his heavy arm about triumphantly as if conscious that say, "Madam is shopping in the Tony's shoulders, "You don't know they had done everything wrong so

that she and the twins would be She fled, laughing. Roger dropped winked his eyes in turn at each of waiting for the car the next morn- his arm from Tony's shoulders and them. ing. She hadn't read all of Adele's was brisk. He pulled out his wallet letter to the boys. There was a P. S. and quickly counted out five twenty- soon as we know each other. You which said Adele had found a grand dollar bills, thrust them into Tony's see, I knew you were coming but you

no need of letting anyone see such the kitchen till called or you'll be home with Sir Tony. He lives with

a commotion below warned her best as she sat on the paved terrace us forever and ever and ever." something big was happening. The at the back of her house awaiting her twins were jumping on someone they visitors. Her attire was suitably sum- like slapping them. Instead she glanced toward Aunt Adele. Don No matter how much over \$5,000 shows the tax on each half of the had just admitted to the house. She mery and expensive and topped by whispered quickly, "That's the law- blew out his chest. listened a moment, then dashed for a large garden hat that shaded her yer," then patted their heads. the stairs herself. It was Tony, Tony face so much that Don Carey wondered if she would be flattered or It took Mary's help and the prom- annoyed if he asked her to take it ise that Sir Tony would listen to off so he could see her face. He kissed Adele under the big, floppy den, laughing together. everything they had to tell him later liked beautiful women and everyone hat, to get them out into the back yard knew it, though everyone did not and the door shut against them, agree on precisely what his concept up was too exciting." Anne led Tony up to the back parlor, of beauty was. Adele Dallow was She noticed her clenched hand definitely beautiful but wore too kiss him first. and went behind Roger's big desk to much jewelry and was much too afput the scraps of the letter into the fected and self-conscious about emerged laughing. money. As Don's mother said, she "What was that you threw away was a perfect wife for David Dallow, guess I'll have to be kissed. who was the kind of neighbor who Nothing much. Adele invited us didn't appeal to her. His mother was do you do Mr. Carey. up to their place for the week-end," caustic, of course. Perhaps all moth-

time so we could have a good long In a way he liked Adele, because talk about lots of things. He was she was so completely the type of kisses Sir Tony," cried the boys. very busy when I dropped in to see girl to whom nothing mattered but him. Since then I've tried a dozen money. It was amusing to hear her Adele times, but he's always busy or out." discuss things with her husband. She took his hand as she shook Had she been fat or ugly she would she was perfectly poised. "I think "Forget what you've read. We her head. "Adele wants to do some- have bored him, but she was beau- I should tell Mr. Carey that I am know him. His estate adjoins ours. Because, although all three had house, milk house, 3 brooder houses, Probably a twinge of sisterly con- pletely boring. Also, she was always boys insist on calling Sir Tony." science. I am to have them ready pleasant to him as was David. He after breakfast tomorrow morn- knew perfectly well it was his money to which they were pleasant, and He looked so sunk her heart ached, his still further expectations from Anne will make you Sir Don." They his mother. He didn't mind that.

You know I am-as nurse to He was dressed for tennis so he the twins. Adele may let them play could get away from Adele's house if first. in her garden, but she'd never take her expected sister wasn't interesting enough. He didn't believe in bor- fore him. "A great honor to kneel man for you. I know; I can see the two dependent sons. "I bet you'll meet plenty of im- ing himself more than was absoportant people there. David knows lutely necessary though he tried to

should marry. Don't laugh at my since he was rich people tended to added Roy. be flattered by it. Adele flashed her,

You have every reason to be thing about Anne so you won't bo The twins shrilled a protest. ashamed of me. I lost my job. That's too surprised. She really isn't a hit He didn't say exactly what he was !

She stood up quickly and took his thanks because it wouldn't have think we need to be sensible. Boys, mind. He hasn't a penny. dark, handsome head in her arms. flattered her. He said, "I don't ex- let go of Mr. Carey. Run along and "Exactly. That's why he is with "You poor boy. I should have pect her to be so beautiful, of see the fountain. Remember you us. He can't afford room rent or

why not give me up? Get rid of can see how you make silly girls lose thing.

check book. I'm worried. I didn't "Such nonsense." She smoothed bring one today. Anne may think queen raises me. "Such a way to talk. You're a when you see how dirty your knees

She joined him, touching his arm

Adele had made up her mind she He stood up slowly. "You expect was going to play fairy godmother crazy the man you marry to be able to and marry Anne to Don Carey if it support you properly, don't you?" | could be done. She was very frank | Don. Her voice was honey sweet. She grinned at him. "What is with him because she was sure that She tapped him lightly with the proper support. When you love a simple truth was the only bait to person such things seem to take care use in angling for this prize fish of themselves somehow. I want hap- whom experts in guile had tried to Don.

the twins now. She suddenly realized

you too much. They'll play around

Don got up slowly. "I like children

now. Adele could hear them, too, and it "I have invited him to stay with was not music to her ears. They had just stepped out of the house and "Splendid." The fat man shook they were clinging to Anne's hands,

Anne was laughing at them. She through her annoyance. It even "Enthusiastically this time, my flashed through her mind to tell David as she rose and held out her He stood very stiff. "I was dropped arms, trying to look as pictorial

> "Come, children. Some kiss Aunt Adele and meet Mr. Carey."

about it.'

"But you don't understand. I-" Anne had hoped to make a suit-Roger waved his words away. "If able arrival to please Adele though you have no money, does that mat- she hadn't expected a young man in ter? I have a little, and a little is tennis clothes to be hanging around. sufficient when your ideals are high The boys clearly had not expected enough. We shall not go hungry or him either. They stopped crying and thirsty and Anne will see we keep started at him. She tried to lead them up to Adele, who was clearly

But it failed. They dashed forward and caught the young man's Facts About hand eagerly. They began to dance up and down and shout excitedly with none of their usual unison. 49 Income We like you. We want to see the fountain. We want to see the goldfish. We want to see everything. Tax Reports Aunt Adele doesn't like us." It could have been a most awk-

into gales of laughter and caught

"We're going to have lots of fun as

didn't know I'd be here.'

They proceeded to

Anne Blake.

"Is Sir Tony a big dog?"

'No. Sir Tony is a big man. He is

"Anne must kiss Don like she

"He is Sir Tony," they shouted.

"Could I be Sir Don?"

quer the world in your name.

a big, big knife.

"Sir Don will be our other knight."

Anne laughed. "You'll get up fast

She turned her back on him.

"Don't be a fool. That's Don Carey.

"Are you sure it isn't just plain

Adele gasped and turned back to

"I can be a queen, too. Arise Sir

He kissed her hand and got up.

"You didn't get your nice clean

The twins looked at his knees

pants very dirty. Not very dirty."

That's the man I brought you up

Adele caught her arm and drew her

are. Also how funny you look."

aside. Her whisper was fierce.

about you already.'

solemnly

NO 11-FILLING OUT THE 1040 LONG FORM

(Editor's note: This is the eleventh of 12 stories explaining who must do far. But this was just right. Don what and how about his 1949 income

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)-This is an ABC on making out your 1949

"We didn't know. We didn't want You follow the formula, bottom

wants to run?

Their blue eyes sparkled but they one of them files separately. Adele caught her breath and felt

so they can't catch us."

Adele looked after them a little "Forgive us our entrance. The ride apprehensively, but when they didn't So-in this case with your \$9,500

"Kiss Don," cried the twins. "We'll to Anne seriously, telling Don all about you and he your actual expenses.

"Since I have no hands to use, I is interested. I mean really in- Exemptions-When your wife files terested. Anne seated herself with her back income of her own, you get a \$600 of the Barrens Valley, 4-mile off Anne looked at him quietly. "How

Adele saw his face fall and was the fountain

in a while? "He most certainly is." Adele was But in this case you also have Six acres pasture and woodland; a sport, Anne," laughed And very nice.

Anne's cheecks were glowing but about that."

"Yes, yes. Kneel down. Queen in front of you?"

slipped out of his arms. "We stand plenty of practice in kneeling." "Don't be silly. He is a real boy beside you, too. But kneel down at heart. I suppose you expected I 400. That is, \$600 for you, \$600 for water in house, shower in base-He knelt and folded his hands be- would pick out some doddering old your wife, and \$600 each for your ment; all buildings with electric.

before Queen Anne. I humbly be- look in your eyes, Confess you were seech your majesty to make me surprised." be as polite as possible in getting out a knight so I may go forth to con- Anne smiled. "I confess I was surprised. I thought he was probably "Sir Tony didn't say that," said your fourth gardener or something

like that. Adele blinked. "It's magic. He said you would think that."

Adele clapped her hands, "What "I'll tell you something even more a picture that is. Anne, it's up to magical. The twins are right. Tony "I think I ought to tell you some- you," She handed the gfrl her fan. Raymond is staying with us. We are getting married right away. Perhaps "It must be a sword. We need next week. Want to come to the wedding?

promised to be very good up here proper food. That's why we are

Anne shook her head lightly. "I Adele gasped. "You've lost your

and obey Aunt Adele in every- marrying at once." "You are crazy. Think what Don

They looked crestfallen. Don put could do for you." an arm about each of them with- Anne's laugh was very happy. "I am thinking. And I am marrying "I can't get up until my gracious Tony

(To be continued)

Form W-2-given you by a boss of \$9,500. Now, because this is a But in 1949 the boss withheld a tax The organism causing fowl cholera for tax withheld from you in 1949. Here's the ABC. You're married, where the tax work starts. total income, \$9,500. Your wife had none. Three schoolboy sons. You're ready to start. But, first, be sure of splitting in half that taxable of your deductions and exemptions. income of \$6,150 on Line 5. In a 1. Some people will need Page 2 riety of Braille-type systems in each

with \$5,000 or more income, filing ing half. jointly, are allowed a deduction of without itemizing or proving anyincome tax rcturn on the 1040 long thing. If their expenses were higher, line where you cut the "tentative" have to give proof by itemizing.

A single person with \$5,000 or more under Section B. Some people, dethat's all over we can have fun. income, like a married couple fil- pending on the size of their taxable First we'll go down in the garden to ing jointly, gets a standard deduc- income, will follow the rule under see the goldfish in the fountain. We tion of 10 per cent up to a limit of Section A. pieces of paper into the basket when Adele felt quite sure she looked her going to marry Anne and live with can walk slowly or we can run. Who \$1,000 without itemizing. It's different with a married couple when of subtracting the \$96.38 (Line 11)

such a couple's income was, if one split income is \$540.12. "We're not afraid of her. She can't of them files separately and the catch us. All women have high heels other doesn't file he gets a flat, standard deduction of only \$500. If sult of multiplying the \$540.12 (Line Anne came forward smiling and They ran down the terrace gar- he wants to claim more, he must

plunge into the fountain she turned and your wife who had no income -you decide to file jointly and get "Don't be perverse. This is the that 10 per cent deduction which Don chance of your lifetime. I have been come to \$950, really more than

jointly with you, or if she had no toward the happy group down by exemption for yourself, \$600 for her, the improved road (Route 194), mid-(If she had income, no matter how way between Franklintown and Big "Isn't he the Don Carey that gets small, and files separately or fails Dam, and 4 miles southeast of Dills-\$600 exemption for her.)

eager to explain, "He is very rich, three schoolboy sons. You get an balance farm land in high state of exemption of \$600 each for two of cultivation-18 acres sowed to grain; "So many girls think so. I've read them as dependents, but not for one field sowed to alfalfa. the third. Why?

Don't Skip Around

thing for the twins at long last, tiful and no beauty could be com- engaged to Mr. Raymond whom the His mother is very high and mighty, income for working after school, 2 hog pens, double deck chickbut she'll like you. Don is swell. So only one of them had income of en houses and other out-buildings. kind and generous. Did you see the \$500 or more. And no one with \$500 All buildings with concrete floors way he looked at you when he knelt or more income can be claimed as and barn yard concreted. Jamesway a dependent, even though you con- stanchions and drinking cups for "Yes, Adele, I did. He has had tributed to more than half his sup- 16 cows.

So your total exemptions are \$2,-

Page 3 and follow the formula down, buildings. line by line. Don't skip around.

000. Line 2-Write your deduction, red soil clean; located close to \$950. Subtract Line 2 from Line 1 churches, schools and markets and write the result, \$8,550, on Line | Anyone looking for an up-to-date 3. On Line 4 write your exemption, farm should see this one sold. \$8,550 (Line 3) and write the re- implements:

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tax, you need the separate instruct the only part of your income which turn and you want to find the com- of Page 3. subtracting your deductions and That \$1,080.24 is it. Attach to Form 1040 any receipts exemptions from your total income That \$1,080.24 is your total tax. joint return, skip to Line 9. This is of \$1,050 from your pay. Subtract does not live in the soil, according

> Other Instructions Line 9-Write \$3,975, the result government.

joint return like this, the income is also. And those who itemize their language area. Deductions - A married couple split, husband and wife each claim-

Line 10-Write \$636.50. This is the 10 per cent of their income up to tentative tax on \$3,075 (Line 9). a limit of \$1,000 for things like med- You find the tentative tax by using ical expenses and charitable contri- the rate table on the back of the butions. They take the 10 per cent instruction sheet mentioned earlier. they can claim them but then they'll tax to the actual tax. You do that by following the rule on Line 11,

from the \$636.50 (Line 10). This

Estimated Tax Form Next Line 13-Write \$1,080.24, the re-

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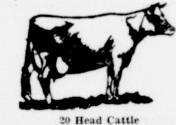
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\$2,400. Subtract the \$2,400 from the Also the following livestock and



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Four-can electric milk cooler; 2-unit Hinman milkers, complete with fixtures; 10 85-lb. milk cans, strainers and buckets; milk stools; Stewart electric clippers; grab hay folk, with rope and pulleys.

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half of Page 3. But to figure your sult, \$6,150, on Line 5. This \$6,150 is 12) by two, since this is a joint re-deductions will use the upper half

tion sheet which goes with Form can be taxed. It's what is left after bined tax on you and your wife. (Next: The Estimated Tax Re-

that from \$1,080.24. That leaves you to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

with a tax of \$30.24 still to pay the Service. Education of the blind in Asia is Now answer the questions on Page handicapped because of a wide va-



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Estate Of

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1:30 AND 2:30 O'CLOCK, P. M., MARCH 4, 1950 The undersigned, administrator, c.t.a., of the estate of Mary Kathryn Winand, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Pa., under and pursuant

to an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, entered January 28, 1950, will offer at public sale on the premises AT 1:30 O'CLOCK, P. M., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

County, Pennsylvania, described as follows: Two unimproved lots of ground, being known as Lots Nos. 43 and 44 upon map or plat of the Eicholtz Addition to the Borough of New Oxford, situate in the Borough of New Oxford, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and each fronting thirty (30) feet on Pleasant

2:30 O'CLOCK, P. M., MARCH 4, 1950 it being the two lots of ground situate, lying and being in the village of New Chester, Straban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, being lots Nos. 14 and 16, on the general plan of lots of said village and more par-

The double dwelling property of said decedent in the village of New

ticularly bounded and described as follows to-wit: LOT NO. 14: CONTAINING in breadth on King Street, four (4) rods, corresponding with King Street, North twenty-eight and one-half (2812) degrees West, and Queen Street, North forty-three and one-half (431/2) degrees East. CONTAINING one-fourth (1/4)

LOT NO. 16: CONTAINING in breadth on King Street four (4) rods, and in depth ten (10) rods, the bearing, corresponding and agreeing with Queen Street, North sixty-three and one-half (631/2) degrees East and King Street, North twenty-eight and one-half (2812) degrees West, CONTAINING one-fourth (14) of an acre,

neat measure. The New Oxford lots will be offered separately and as a whole and troughs; wheelbarrow; double exten- will be sold to the highest bidder or bidders therefor, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances.

The two lots with the double dwelling in the village of New Chester will be offered for sale as a whole and also will be sold to the highest bidder or bidders, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances.

The purchaser or purchasers will pay twenty per centum of the purchase price in cash at the time of the sale and the balance on March 15, 1950, and upon the final confirmation of said sale and final settlement and but Sunday. Farm will be offered the execution and delivery of a good and sufficient deed or deeds therefor, will be at the office of Bulleit & Bulleit, The First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

> administrator, c.t.a., of the estate of Mary Kathryn Winand, deceased. By GEORGE T. RAFFENSPERGER Its Trust Officer

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Nathaniel C. Miller, Auctioneer Bulleit & Bulleit. Attorneys.

'WORLD SUICIDE' DUST POSSIBLE. SAYS SCIENTIST

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Reporter)

New York, Feb. 28 (A)-The hydrogen bomb could be rigged to create a dust cloud of death killing all humans in the world, Dr. Leo Szilard, 000 one of the nation's top atomic ientista, said on Sunday,

It could be turned into a world suicide bomb, murdering brother, friend and ally, enemy and all alike. There would be no escape for any- 000 in building campaign funds.

versity of Chicago, was in agreeabout this possibility. They agreed: Radioactive Dust

cloud would be radioactive air you breathe. It would settle to the arrival of firemen. and everything that humans use

The radioactivity would kill slowly but surely over a period of time.

By choosing various elements, you southern York county.

To make a world suicide dust, Robert D. Hartnett, pastor Szilard spoke on a University of Lenten season Chicago Round Table discussion Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klinedinst of the University of Chicago, and Abbottstown, Dr. Frederick Seitz, physicist of the The local chapter, National Coun-

that international control of atomic church weapons becomes more urgent than The response to the benefit card hydrogen bomb.

sion handles only domestic phases of tory the atomic energy program, and that Newlin Jones, who came to the international controls are in the Pine Run area a few years ago to hands of the State Department

Penn Student Dies

versity of Pennsylvania student returned from military duty. ternity brothers to rescue him.

Tau Delta fraternity house.

liard sooner than they did.

The victim was president of the liberal arts college junior class.

Charles Town Opens Season On Saturday

DONALD DUCK

Burned Rescuing Scrolls From Fire

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP) - A iving several sacred scrolls from flames that wrecked a 100-year-old

Other priceless records and holy causing damage estimated at \$50,-

inted the loss, and Cantor Elias Beller 58 suffered burns of the face and hands in rescuing torahs and

by the winds. It would poison the buckets of sand and water before

New Oxford

New Oxford-Public sale of live This dust of death would come stock and farming effects of Anderfrom harmless chemical elements son W. Hughes, who has been reput around the H-bomb. The bomb siding near here on the Helmer would make these chemicals radio- Hoover place, was conducted Friday active, and scatter them into the air prior to the removal of the Hughes family to their former home in

could make a dust that would be Lenten services for the Immacuactive in killing power for a few late Conception Catholic parish were days, a few weeks or months, or for opened with distribution of the ashe hundreds to thousands of years, Dr. after mass on Ash Wednesday and with another Ash Wednesday service

active for five years, it would take Another observance of Lent in 500 tons of heavy hydrogen, the this Catholic parish was opened tive-Labor "gentleman's agreement" made of he said. This amount would Cross, sermon and benediction of produce 50 tons of neutrons. Neu- the Blessed Sacrament, beginning cisions are still to be taken. trons are atomic particles that can at 7:30 also in charge of Father turn carbon, cobalt, or most any- Hartnett. A similar service is planned would permit the virtually dead-

broadcast over NBC. With him, and who moved to this section from Abagreeing with him, were Dr. Hans bottstown several months ago, Bethe, physicist of Cornell Univer- moved from here recently to occupy

cil of Catholic Women, met at the In Washington, Sumner T. Pike, parochial hall for their February ecting chairman of the Atomic session following the evening serv-Energy Commission, said last night ice for Ash Wednesday at their

ever because of this country's de- party conducted by the Blessed Vir- The speaker of the House, who votes Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., Mrs. Wil- in Rochester, N. Y. cision to proceed with work on the gin Sodality of the local Catholic church at the parochial hall Feb- non-partisan. Pike emphasized that the commis- ruary 16 was considered satisfac-

occupy the former George W. Dunstan farm, is preparing for a public sale prior to his discontinuing of the dairy business at his place. Mr. In Fraternity Fire Jones, however, will remain on his farm and cultivate the land with Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (P)-A Uni- the assistance of a son who recently

descite repeated attempts of fra- Conception Catholic church will participate in a mission to be given The charred body of Robert Ken- at their church during the first week dall Polliard, 22, of Butler, Pa., was of March in charge of a visiting recovered by firemen Sunday from priest. This will be the first mission a third-floor hallway of the Delta to take place in the parish since 1946, and all parishioners are urged Battalion Chief Thomas Ryan to attend each service if at all possaid a large leather couch jammed sible and also to bring others, both against the doorway of one of the Catholic and non-Catholic, to the intercommunicating rooms pre- devotions., The services will begin vented firemen from reaching Pol- Sunday, March 5, and will continue through Friday, March 10.

Pres. Owlett Decries 'Reactionary' Label

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 28- Pennsylvania Manufacturers' asso- Miller, 36; Henry Kline, 40; Harold Creamery, Large quantities of meat The 1950 eastern racing season will ciation, today decried attempts "to C. Weise, and Harvey Miller, 31, all and butter were scattered about as this Saturday when the segregate our population into two of Oak Ridge. Charles Town Jockey club inaugu- principal classes—one the liberals rates an 18-day meeting. The meet and the other the reactionaries." Such attempted classification is a testations of liberality. Heading the opening day's pro- "shallow fraud," Owlett said in ad- "Anyone who dared oppose their Thieves smashed in a door and made gram will be two \$1,200 allowance dressing the PMA's 41st annual schemes was immediately branded off with \$10,000 worth of men's top-

spend, elect and elect theory-have bit-in-the-hat financing.

GAS INDUSTRY MAKES STRIDES

natural gas industry made recordbuilding housing the synagogue and breaking new gains in 1949. It plans

Files of the Federal Power Com-

the nation's pipelines

of pipeline and other facilities-at pastor announced that the monthly an estimated cost of \$424,598,000- meeting of the Missionary society to add more than 1,400,000,000 cubic will be held following Sunday school feet of daily capacity to the supplies on March 12.

cropped up today that a Conserva- not be held at this time.

Such a truce, perhaps unspoken, troop work.

Most British newspapers applaudsity; Dr. Harrison Brown, chemist the William G. Reichert property, ed Prime Minister Attlee's decision Mrs. James Fager, to compile a list have returned to their classes at tempt to carry on with Labor's thin be used in connection with Blue being confined to their home due to overall majority of 10 seats.

With four districts still unreport-

Most newspapers also forecast another general election in late sumcampaign machines.

\$100,000 SCHOOL FIRE Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 28 (A

dynamiting a non-union strip mine last week at Hawthorne. A fifth

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (A) - G. Young said he placed malicious hour before workers were to report is improved but remains under med-Mason Owlett, president of the mischief charges against Paul J. for duty at the Dairymen's League ical supervision

predicted their schemes on loud pro-

FIRE!

Littlestown

sory prayer were held for the church in China in Christ Reformed church, near Littlestown, and St. Luke's Rereligious school of B'nai Aaron con- to advance even more rapidly th's day morning. The board of Inter- other buildings in the Bellefield disnational Missions of the Evangelical tricts and Reformed church had set aside pieces were destroyed in a blaze industry's continued feverish growth February 26 as a day of intercessory that swept the structure yesterday, in great part to the extended un- prayer for the mission which is cele- made the task even more difficult. certainity regarding the availability brating its 50th anniversary. The mission show that the agency dur- Hoy. Mrs. Hoy lived in Littlestown brick building at 134 Dithridge ing 1949 authorized construction of as a young girl when her father, the natural gas transmission facilities late Rev. John Ault, was the pastor Beveridge-Bebster Music academy. to add more than 3,000,000,000 cubic of the Christ church charge from feet of daily delivery capacity to 1873 to 1880, which then consisted of cupied by the church for 30 years. A and Mrs. Ernest W. Hofman, is still six is receiving relief. Christ, Redeemer's, St. Luke's and new \$70,000 annex had just been confined by illness to their Red Run This unprecedented-one-year ex- St. James churches. The Rev. and finished and was to have been dedi- home, but is reported improved pansion-7,537 miles of new pipe- Mrs. Ault are buried in Christ church cated in three weeks. line-was to have been accomplished burial ground. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley for an estimated construction cost R. Sell and family placed flowers in parish house and the 86-family, siding with her parents, Mr. and of \$570,480,600. It is designed to bring Christ church on Sunday morning in eight-story brick Dithridge apart- Mrs. Lewis L. Smith, R. 2. new gas-or additional gas-to more memory of Mrs. Sell's mother, Mrs. ment house, situated on opposite dust. It would be carried everywhere and children fought the fire with than 100 cities of 50,000 population Carrie Spangler Forry. The pastor announced that a special offering In the previous peak year of 1948, will be received in Christ church on by contrast, the commission au- Sunday morning, March 12, for thorized the building of 5,500 miles World Service. At St. Luke's, the

> of 85 similarly large cities. "And Rober Scholl, a student at Millersthe end is not yet in sight," says ville State Teachers' college, spent Commission Chairman Nelson Lee the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Scholl, South Queen street.

Calvin M. Sentz, Sr., Cemetery

viously announced for this evening in Wilson A. Streightiff, a senior in London, Feb. 28 (P)-Strong hints Redeemer's Reformed church, will the business administration depart-

the next few months. But final de- Girl Scout cookies this week. Pro- Hester E. Streightiff and Elisha M. ceeds from the sale will be used for Wilson

Worker sourly spoke of a "backdoor Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ocker- later stricken by a heavy cold. coalition" by Labor and the Tories. Snyder Post No. 321, American Le- Tom and Becky, children of Mr tee comprises: Mrs. James Fager, ered from a similar ailment. ed, Labor had 315 of the 625 seats, Mrs. Maurice Wareheim, Mrs. Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Otto and only in case of ties, is listed as bur E. Mackley, Mrs. Vernon Study, Jesse Gentzler, local warehouse-Sentz and Mrs. F. J. Will.

The pastor, the Rev. Fr. George A. The new home of the J. Bruce time to rebuild their treasuries and church, and will hear confessions an apartment, following the service. He also an- Not much improvement is reported nounced that on Saturday, which is in the condition of Mrs. Laura Mumthe first Saturday in the month, mert, who has been a patient at mass will be held in the church at the Hanover hospital Fire of undetermined origin gutted 8 a. m. At 7:30 p. m., the third of than a week. \$100,000. No one was in the building and Wednesday, Friday and Satur- Initial plans have been laid by at the time. Firemen fought the day will be days of fast and absti- the local Fish and Game Acc perature of five degrees above zero. both masses concerning the annual Adams County Fair Crounty men are under arrest on charges of ceived at both masses next Sunday, ing March.

State Police Private Joseph L. derailment occurred less than an

Tunkhannock, Pa., Feb. 28 (A) as a reactionary or a backward- coats and suits Sunday night in the club house and "It has been my observation," he looking individual, not concerned biggest robbery in a decade in this ill accommodations have been com-said, "that those seeking political with the welfare of the majority of small northeastern Pennsylvania over-hauled for the coming, power by appealing to minorities our people." Owlett said it is unfair town. The robbery was not dis-Increased parking facilities in other words, the groups commit- to "brand" as reactionaries anyone covered until this morning when will permit 6,000 cars to be taken tod to the tax and tax, spend and who questions "the wisdom of rab- Gaylor Bartron opened his men's clothing store, Bartron Toggery,

\$200.000 FIRE

formed church, White Hall, the Rev. fire early today destroyed the Cen-John C. Brumbach, pastor, on Sun- tral Christian church and damaged

Failure of pressure in some lines hampered firemen. Fast-forming ice Fire Chief William H. Davis said China Mission was founded by the loss to the church was about \$175,late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William E. 000. It was a two-story stone and

street which formerly housed the The old building had been oc-

Flames also ignited the church dren, Larry and Joyce, are now resides of the church.

their rooms. Within an hour after T. Loszewski. the start of the fire, the flames had been brought under control. The cause of the fire was not determined. No one was injured.

East Berlin

East Berlin-The annual Washstreet, has been confined to his bed by the Mite society of Zwingli Reformed church took place at the The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds an- church annex Saturday afternoon nounced that the meeting of the and evening. Proceeds will go toward Board of Christian Education pre- the fund for a new church carpet.

ment of Shippensburg State Teach-

Although There will be a meeting this eve- weeks of illness, Miss May E. Jathing else into radioactive atoms. for each Friday evening during the locked House of Commons to deal ning at 7:30 o'clock at the home cobs has not yet returned to her with pressing problems both at home of Mrs. Maurice Wareheim, Park work. Miss Jacobs was severely inand abroad. The Communist Daily avenue, of a committee from the jured in a fall several weeks ago and

gion, appointed by the president, and Mrs. Glenn A. Weaver, R. 2, form a new government and at- of residents of Littlestown which will the Paradise parochial school after Cross hospitalization. This commit- grip. Their mother has also recov-

the Conservatives had 294, the Lib- ert, Wareheim, Mrs. Wayne Arnold, children, Lyda, Jean and Cathy, R. erals eight, the Irish Nationalists Mrs. Fred Blocher, Mrs. William 2, spent the week-end visittwo, the Independent Liberals one. Yingling, Mrs. N. C. Snyder, Mrs. ing relatives at their former home

> Mrs. Bernard Kebil, Mrs. Ernest R. man, has been under medical attention for an eye infection.

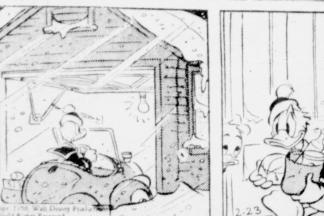
mer or early autumn. This would Lavelle, announced the Rev. Fr. Rob- Maclay family, being built at the give Parliament a chance to get the ert Gribbin, St. Joseph's church, west end of the borough, is nearing budget and other necessary money Hanover, will bring the Lenten mes- completion. Mr. Maclay is an embills out of the way. The Labor and sage on Wednesday evening at 7:30 ploye of the People's State bank in Conservative parties would also have o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic whose building the family now have

the Andrew Jackson Elementary five monthly Saturday evening serv. Mr. and Mrs. J. Holden, she the school building early Monday. School ices will be held in honor of Our former Miss Bernice Roland, R. 2,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Myers and

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reichert, who recently moved from Abthe two small wooden structures bottstown to Hanover, visited here during the week. The Reicharts are











Ransom Is Selected W. And J. Grid Coach

Rasom was named yesterday to succeed Henry W. Luecht, who rehe could get no cooperation from the college's new athletic council.

The terms of Ransom's contract were not disclosed. The 39-year-old coach flew here yesterday from the west coast where he is working for his doctor's degree in education

trip to York on Wednesday

Members of the Paradise Cath-

Scores of persons were driven from denial folders for use during Lent. the apartment house, Many fled in the proceeds of which are to be their pajamas. Firemen carried sev- returned to benefit the church, the eral elderly men and women from pastor of which is the Rev. Chester

ington's Birthday supper conducted

The Brownie, Intermediate and ers' college, spent the week-end with stuff that the H-bomb would be Friday evening with Stations of the may delay a new general election for Girl Scouts of Littlestown will sell his mother and grandfather, Mrs.

officials estimated the damage at Lady of Fatima. This is Ember Week, are now making their home in Texas.

blaze for several hours in a tem- nence. A pastoral letter was read at tion to hold a picnic in June at the appeal for the Indian and Negro of town. The group have also planned Kittanning, Pa., Feb. 28 P-Four missions. This offering will be re- another public shooting match dur-

Mehoopany, Pa., Feb. 28 (A)-This Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Jacobs. man, who state police said was in- small farming town's train station Sr., have returned to their R. 2 jured seriously in the blast last Tues- and a creamery were wrecked when homes after a motor trip to Florida. day night, is in a Brookville hos- 20 cars of a Buffalo-New York Mrs. Carl Jacobs has returned freight train ran wild Sunday. The to her home after an operation performed at the Hanover hospital. She

> former East Berlin residents. Harold W. Gross made a business

New Beltone Symphonette. Batteries, service for all aids. Ellis Reber, Wildasin's, 22 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 28 (A)-The Washington and Jefferson college ootball team will be coached this fall by Alured C. Ransom, former Geneva college mentor.

signed February 3 after announcing

Judy Ann, baby daughter of Mr. Mrs. Ethel McSherry and chil-

olic church have been given self-

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cials, he flew back to the coast.

Ransom, who served as football, basketball and track coach at Geneva, resigned at the end of the 1948 grid season, saying the Geneva material was not equal to the college's schedule. His record included 19 wins, three ties and 13 losses in four seasons.

State Relief Rolls Rocket To New High -

Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP)-Pennsylvania's relief rolls have skyrocketed to a new postwar high due to the prolonged coal strike.

The Public Assistance Department said today the situation is so bad that in Fayette county one person in "Nine-tenths of the total increase

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R. 1. Gardners, Pa

After conferring with W. & J. offi- occurred in the coal-producing counties with Fayette alone accounting for nearly half the entire rise,'

the department said. The total number of relief in the Commonwealth now stands at 462,-691, a net increase of 16,422 during the first half of February. The new total is 13,500 more than the previous peak at the end of last No-

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NOTICES

J. T. Fogle's Farm Sale Adv. in today's, issue,

RUMMAGE SALE: Wednesday March 1, 7 a, m. - 7 p. m. Leatherman Room. Benefit of Ground Oak Sunday School.

BABY CHICK sale. Latimore fairgrounds. Thursday evening, March 2nd, 7 p. m., and every Thursday evening thereafter. Same man that sold last year.

FOOD SALE: Saturday Morning, March 4th, 10:30 o'clock by Primary Sunday School of Zion Lutheran, Fairfield. In Parish House.

Where to Go - What to Do 10

BINGO PARTY: Karas' Store every Tuesday and Saturday night Everyone welcome. Special prizes

COME DOWN to Lincoln Logs Hotel and enjoy television every night. 5 mi. east of Gbg. on Lin-

AME ZION Church Youth Choir will furnish entertainment at the St. John's Reformed Church in New Chester on Sunday evening, March

LUNCHES, 50c and 75c At The Adams House

EMPLOYMENT Male Help Wanted 13

WANTED: MAN with retail experience to work in established store Steady employment. Write stating past experience. Box 60, c/o Gettysburg Times,

VANTED: YOUNG man for general work and delivery in store. For interview, write Box 76, c/o Gettysburg Times Office.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to work on Stock Farm. House furnished Write Box 86, c/o Gettysburg

TWO SALESMEN with cars for rural sales work for this and adjoining counties, \$1.25 hour while learning. Age 30-50. Farm background desired but not essential. Personal interview, see R. L. Snyder, 401 York St., Gettysburg. Tuesday, Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:00.

Female Help

WANTED: WOMAN to take care of elderly tady, semi-invalid, and to do housekeeping in apartment. No laundry. Sleep at home. Write Box 88, c/o Gettysburg Times office.

LADY CLERK: State age, previous experience if any, also salary expected. Hours 9 a, m. to 5 p. m. Write letter 90, care of Times.

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> GUARANTEED WATCH repair, one WE HAVE two new Allis-Chalmers week service. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

good condition, H. R. Grove, R. 2, York Springs. Phone 30-R-22.

\$2 SALE at Caplans corner, 526 E. Market St., York, Pa. 5 gallon roof coating, \$2; 90 pound slate roofing, any color, \$2; brick siding, \$2 a roll; 1-2 square shingles, \$2; house paint, any color, \$2 a gallon; 1-2 gallon aluminum paint, \$2; by the gallon, \$2.65.

FOR SALE: 14' extension trestle, extending to 25'. Phone Gettysburg

GAS STOVE, 2 ovens and 8 burners standard bar 41" high, 141/2' long, also 7 bar stools, soda fountain with carbonate machine. John Hershey, 114 Main St., Spring

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RE-CONDITIONED SEWING machines: Singers and Whites. Also washing machines, Palmer's Furniture Store, Biglerville, Pa. Ph. 138-M.

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Spring Grove, Pa. Box 404.

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veniences in or near Gettysburg. Write particulars to Box 91, c/o Gettysburg Times,

ics of all kinds. George D. Rosen-steel, Gettysburg National Museum, "Home of Electric Map."

MOUNTAIN GROWN potatoes. WANTED: LARGE male rabbits also guinea pigs. Write or phone Parkton 3311, Lawrence Gibbs, White Hall, Md.

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Automobiles for Sale 46

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company will be held on Tuesday, March 14th, 1950, at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Danquet.

"Overall Plans for Working Together" was the topic for the Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in a Class C, District 3, PIAA playoff. Lutheran church on Sunday evening the meeting.

March 14th, 1950, at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come language. Phone 27 before th

re: Estate of Arthur H. Shields, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, de-

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all permerer at the beginning of the

GLENN R. SHIELDS. ELLEN V. SHIELDS. WAYNE K. SHIELDS. Gettysburg, Pa. Executors

or to their attorney, Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq.

MARKETS

Oats ... Barley

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry APPLES-Market dull. Bushel band Eastern crates. U. S. No. 1,

60: Biack I ville. Romes, 3-in. up. \$2.50; Staymans 2.50, few best \$2.75; Turleys, \$1.50-Viccinia. Delicious, U. S. Fancy Virginia, Delicious, U. S. Fancs, up. \$2.25; Staymans, \$2-2.25; Fancy, 3-in. up. \$3. West Vi. Delicious, \$2.25-2,50. Pennsylvania

2.75—3.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm undertone. Recipts light. Trading light. Wholesale seling prices per pound in Baltimore:
HENS—Heavyweights, few 27—28c.

Baltimore Livestock

ATTLE—Fresh receipts estimated at 30 head fell roughly 15 per cent short the number marketed a week ago and per cent under the number on of-the corresponding day in 1949. Sale receipts included an additional 100

South Queen street, Littlestown, who

ing cows in early rounds, but trading slowed down near close. Prices for most part were steady to strong compared with last Thursday. Few odd head of good cows \$17.59—21, mainly \$20 down. Bulk of common and medium \$15—17 and canner and cutter cows \$18.5.15. Shelly express? \$11.50 and the common content of t

Buils also met a fairly active trade at generally fully steady to strong prices compared with last Thursday's trading. Good sausage bulls \$20—21.50; outside high for an individual or so \$22. Most of the common and medium sausage bulls \$17—19. Few lightweight, dariy-bred canners and cutters \$15.50—16.50. Ralph R. Ruggles, Jr.

first hands at 1 P. M.

CALVES—Higher asking prices slowed trading in calf department. Medium and good vealers and slaughter calves formed bulk of supplies. Top, \$1 higher than last Friday, \$24, but few vealers in run of sufficient quality to merit the top, hence price was paid sparingly. Bulk of mixed lots of good and choice vealers \$29—33, practical top \$33. Common and medium vealers and slaughter calves \$21—29. Culls \$13—21. Salable receipts sharply curtailed from a week ago, but figured about same as total unmarketed a year ago.

but figured about same as total unmarketed a year ago.

HOGS—Practically no hogs sold in opening rounds, but later trading was fairly active and prices showed an advance of 25c. over sales made last Friday. The advance was shared by all weights and grades. Few sorted lots of mostly choice 190-210 pound barrows and gilts, \$18.75—19, but bulk of good and choice 180-220 pounds \$18.50. Heavier weights, 220-240 pounds \$17.50—18: 240-260 pounds \$16.50—17.260-380 pounds, \$15.50—16.50; 300-400 pounds, \$14.25—15.25; light offerings 120-140 pounds \$15.75—16: 140-160 pounds, \$16.75—17.25; 160-180 pounds, pounds \$15.75—16; 140-160 \$16.75—17.25; 160-180 pounds pounds, \$16.75—17.25; 160-180 pounds, \$17.25—18.25.

Sows under 400 pounds \$14.75—15, with the long list of sales at top figure. Good 400-450 pound, \$13.75—14; while heavierweights from \$13. Stags, \$2 under price of same weight sows and garbage-fed hogs, \$1.50—2 under price of same weight grain-fed hogs.

hogs.

SHEEP—Supplies of both wooled lambs and ewes negligible and hardly sufficient to accurately test the market but a rather sizable truck lot of good and choice 74-pound wooled slaughter lambs 50 cents above previous quotations at \$27.50. Common 63-pound sortouts \$20. Slaughter ewes virtually absent. Good and choice quoted \$11 or better, nominally steady.

The National Education Association estimated that in January, 1950, at least 250,000 city children were in school only part time.

JAYCEES MAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

Edgar A. Wolfe

late of Post No. 6954, VFW, and the post. Thursday and Friday; warmer over Refreshments will be served from the weekend; rain Wednesday, and 6:30 to 9 p. m. and dancing will fol- rain in the south, rain or snow in sons having claims or demands against the above decedent should make known the same to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said decedent are

Tonight at 9 low, Each member is permitted to the north portion about Saturday

Tonight at 9 o'clock at Basehoar's restaurant, there will be a meeting Class C Playoff of the captains of the bowling teams in the Littlestown Women's

the leader and the topic was dis- evening 48-38, to advance in the cussed by her mother, Mrs. Carl playoffs. Scotland drew a first round Baumgardner, who is a teacher in bye. the Sunday school. A prayer service on missions was conducted by the Girl's Guild of the church under

meeting. 495 and required to make known the same, and 150 all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay of the Women's Guild of Christ Reof the Women's Guild of Christ Re- ing prices for the finest marks, and formed church to be held in the not paying prices to producers or Sunday school room, Wednesday shippers.) evening at 7:30 o'clock. At the same hour, the monthly meeting of the 39 1/2-40; fancy heavyweights 39, Consistory will be held in the others large 37-38; mediums 36-37. church auditorium.

Juniors Present Play

three act comedy, which will be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Littlestown high school audi- and sizes of nails. torium by the members of the junior class. Miss LeOra Held of the faculty directs the play. The cast of characters is as fol-

lows: Jeffrey Adams, "Brother Goose," Mahlon Weikert; Carol, Wes and Hyacinth, his flock, Jacquenne Carpenter, Robert Yingling and Shirley Renner; elen, the housekeeper who quits, Helen Rebert; Peggy, who comes to the rescue, Jean Grushon; Eve, the girl next door, Eleanor Bankert; Sarah, a colored maid. Pansy Hockensmith; Lenore, who has "plans," Doris Hess: Mrs. Trimmer, of the Wee Blue Inns. June Breighner; and Truck Driver, who is pienty mad, Jack Mackley.

On Monday, A. C. Garland, East King street, attended a meeting of the York Real Estate board, of which he is a member, at the Pine Tree inn, York.

The weekly rehearsal of the Littlestown Men's chorus will beld Thursday night at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The women's group is requested to attend. The two groups will broadcast over state WHVR on Sunday at 1 p. m

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J. W. Little and son funeral home early Littlestown for Mrs. Mabel A. Taylor, 59, wife of Seldon V. Taylor,

died Sunday morning at 2:45 o'clock in the Hanover hospital, following was in the Union cemetery, Silver Run, Md. Pallbearers were Herbert Bulls also met a fairly active trade Oyler, W. K. Ebaugh, Kenneth Byers, 41 OLDS. R. & H. \$495 Warren Bixler, Donald Beford and

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Little funeral home for Milton E. Stocker and feeder cattle moved slow- Snyder, 80, Two Taverns, who died Stocker and feeder cattle moved slow-ly but prices showed little net change compared with last Thursday. Most of the run consisted of medium and good grade stocker and feeder steers in the 750-1,030 pound weight bracket. Prices \$23.50-24.75 for about two thirds of the number on sale. Balance still in first hands at 1 P. M. CALVES Higher asking prices slowed. charge of his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Fully Equipped - Easter Special

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period Wednesday March 1 through Sunday, March 5:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern A St. Patrick's day party and New York and mid Atlantic states: dance for the members and social Temperature will average slightly members will be held Friday eve- below normal in the south portion ing, March 17, at Basehoar's res- and four to six degrees below nor taurant by the Ladies Auxiliary of mal in the north portion; warmer the, Mason and Dixon Memorial Wednesday followed by colder

Here On Thursday

league to discuss plans for the an- Dallastown high, of the North nual awarding of prizes and annual York county league, will meet Scot-

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, Feb. 28 (P)-Eggs were merer at the beginning of the mixed in the wholesale market today, Eggs 20,721, irregular. (Top Mrs. Harold E. Shoemaker will quotations on nearby white and

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights

40; fancy heavyweights 39, others "Brother Goose" is the title of the large 37-38; mediums 36-37. There are more than 1,100 types

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights



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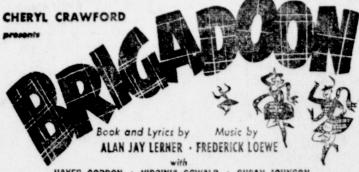
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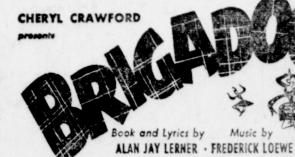
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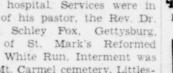
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HUNGER DRIVES ZOO'S LEOPARD BACK TO CAGE

home City's escaped leopard was off.' by a mickey

Knockout drops placed in chunks had ever handled.

Zoo Keeper Julian Frazier slipped public today. a noose around the drugged animal's neck and held him while he was PROPERTIES ARE

back to Lincoln Park Zoo, the only home he had known since being Real estate and personal propjungles of India

Escaped Saturday

barless pit, 18 feet deep, and urday and attracted good prices. scampered away while onlookers. The seven-room brick and frame

dogs were employed in the search. Mrs. Edward Smith for \$4,850.

toward the bait placed near his pit. \$4,700.

jungle.

would be turned into the den with ers Bank stock. its mate sometime during the day The personal property, including

knockout drops to subdue a larger the owners. Sherman P. Bowers animal, it was able to throw off the was attorney and Earl R. Bowers, effects when found.

Game Ranger Euell Moore and Marvin Crain found the leopard at Emmitsburg its pit. Moore, a strapping Indian Emmitsburg - Sunday, February "Got Out There Fast"

got around the pit we could tell the \$10,000, the same as last year. leopard was about. Two of three Mr. and Mrs. James Neeley and chunks of meat were gone and there son, James, of Orrtanna, spent Sun- and family, of Emmitsburg R. D., of the pit into the den where the Nair, of near Emmitsourg. animals are kept. We went in there | The regular meeting of the Home-

that hole but no luck. Then Ward UNION MINERS said to check the other side. I climbed onto a box and shined my flashlight down the hole. That leopard lifted its head sleepily, kind of growled, I think, but we got out of there fast."

an who prepared the horsemeat, miners are faring better than their 6:45-News said he put in enough dope to "put brothers in other coal producing 6:55-Men at Work the thing to sleep. I guess he was districts. Oklahoma City, Feb. 28 (49)—Okla- too powerful and threw the effects | They have been on strike just 7:15—Your Family Doctor

Hunger finally drove the beast SOLD AT AUCTION

brought here a week ago from the erty of the late Thonas Baumgard-Saturday when he leaped from a Waynesboro-Emmitsburg road Sat-

dwelling and four acres of land, the central Pennsylvania hills. Thousands of hunters had stalked with barn and other outbuildings the cat since his escape. Airplanes, on Route 16, half a mile west of helicopters and specially-trained Emmitsburg, was sold to Mr. and

But an empty stomach and per- A two and a half-story frame haps a yearning for the mate he left nine-room house on Gettysburg behind prompted the fugitive to street about one block north of the return the same way he left-of his Square in Emmitsburg was sold to own accord. The leopard was found Charles B. Shorb, who has been groggy by park employes and a game conducting a barber shop and ranger as he was slinking sleepily beauty parlor on the first floor, for

capturing the animal shortly after Bank stock brought \$15 a share. Ward, was present and gave an init escaped. The "shoot to kill" order Seven shares of the Farmers State teresting talk and showed a movie to was sent out for the leopard, which bank, Emmitsburg, sold for \$16 a the group. was less than 60 days out of the share. Two shares of the same

but it would not be on public ex- the bank stock, brought about \$800. hibition "until we dig a deeper pit." Carl W. Baumgardner conducted Although the leopard ate enough the sale as executor and agent for

dressed in cowboy hat and rugged 26, was designated as Red Cross Day outdoor clothes, gave this version: and during the month of March the "We put out that meat around nity will be solicited for a share of midnight and decided to check about the national Red Cross goal of \$67. Nair 1:30 this morning. As soon as we 000,000. Frederick county's goal is R. D. on Sunday.

were tracks. There's a corridor about day at the home of Mrs. Neeley's were Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner 18 feet long that goes by the side parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-

and I saw some blood on a box. markers club of Emmitsburg was held Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I looked to the right and there was Friday afternoon at the home of Wagner and son, Paul; Mr. and a chunk of meat on a ledge that Mrs. Charles Sharrer. Approximately Mrs. E. J. Rethschullt and Eldridge tankful of gasoline to improve engine

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Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 28 (P)-Cen- 6:00-Western Trails Dr. W. D. Boerman, the veterinar- tral Pennsylvania's 40,000 union coal 6:30—Lucky Pup

three weeks. Before that they 7:30-CBS Television News captured alive at its pit today—felled Goebel, in California, said the regularly collected three-day-week leopard was the most vicious he pay-about \$45. And the company 7:50-Television Varieties

of horse meat subdued the ferocious Frazier said the Okiahoma City Where bills are large, the stores 8:00-Defense Against Invasion jungle cat long enough for him to zoo, on the northeast limits of Ok- limit the diggers to \$2 a day. That 9:00-Stage Door lahoma City, would be open to the doesn't permit luxury living but it 9:30-Suspense doesn't allow anyone to starve, 10:00-Wrestling from Coliseum

One manager of a company store 11:05-Sports Results estimated he had 1.000 overdue ac- 11:10—News make the average bill \$250 but some run as high as \$1,500. Only a few ner and Mary Nina Baumgardner of the smaller stores have been 6:30—Telepix Newsreel of Emritsburg were sold at public forced to close. One store manager He had been free since 1 p. m. sale on the premises on the said his firm borrowed money to

> stay in business. many of the mine patches that dot

Portage has been particularly hard hit. Many mine youngsters 8:15-Song Parade were going to school with empty UMW local gave school officials money to supply food for the hungry 10:45-Telepix; News students. The children were faiththeir classmates would not suspect 5:00-Sports Special that they had no food

Frazier had given up all hope of Twenty-nine shares of Detour erick county health nurse, Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Svehla, of bank brought \$5.75 a share and the Baltimore, returned home on Sunlatter price also prevailed for an- day evening after spending the 10:00—Amateur Boxing from Prazier said the 175-pound leopard other block of four shares of Parm- week-end with Mrs. Svehla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family, of near Emmitsburg.

The Entre Nous Sewing club met Eileen Davis, who is a student nurse tin were celebrated.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, West Main Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCleaf and Ambrose Eckenrode and Mr. and celebrated her birthday on Monday.

Mrs. Warren Wisotzkey, of Litpeople of Emmitsburg and commu-tlestown, visited at the home of her turned Monday morning to Key

and Mrs. Carl Wagner and sons

Mrs. Laura Workman has re turned to her home in Seaford, Del. ling a week with her sis ter, Mrs. Harriet Allen, East Main

Mrs. Minnie E. Bream and the of Gettysburg, were dinner guests n Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle, West Main street. Jack Davis of Baltimore, and Miss

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7:55—Television Scoreboard

11:00-Men at Work

4:45-Music; Mr. Magic 5:30-Six-Gun Playhouse 6:35—Lola Montez

6:45—Jimmy Powers 7:00-News, John Tillman 7:15-Gail and Bill

7:30—Jimmy Jemail 7:45—Shamrock Time 8:00-Your Income Tax 3:30-Operation Maverick

WAAM - Channel 13

8:45—Wrestling, from Eastern

6:00-Kitty Dierken

6:45—Film Funnies 7:00-This Is Your Zoo 7:15—Dog Session

Parkway

7:30-Story of Israel 7:45-Hampden-Woodberry Chorus 8:00-Court of Current Issues

9:00—Cavalcade of Bands

Chicago 12:00-News

Monday evening at the home of at the Church Home and hospital Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, North Seton in Baltimore, returned after spend-George Eyster and Mrs. A. A. Mar- Mrs. Ida Davis and family, of Emmitsburg R. D.

family, West Main street, were Mrs. Bernard Bentz. Mrs. Strine Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowe and son, McCleaf's brother-in-law and sister, Teddy, of near Fairfield.

West, Fla., after spending 20 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kerrigan, East Main street.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. White, East Main street, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workman, Mrs. Pearl Henry and Wayne and Marylin Phillips, all of Seaford, Del.

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8:30 Baby Snooks Show, Official Detective . . Gentlemen of the

Radio Programs

Tuesday, February 28

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 News, K. Banghart News, Lyle Van . . . News; Joe Hasel . . . News, Eric Sevareid 6:15 Sports, Bill Stern . . On the Century . . . Johnny Thompson . You & Income Tax 6:00 News, K. Banghart ... On the Century ... Johnny Thompson ... You of income ... 6:15 Sports, Bill Stern ... On the Century ... Johnny Thompson ... Curt Massey Time ... Curt Massey Time ... Lowell Thomas Lowell Thomas ...

7:00 Frank Sinatra Fulton Lewis jr. . . . Edwin C. Hill; news . . Beulah, comedy

Happy Landing

The Green Hornet, Galen Drake . .

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variety, with Hattie Colbert,

Hits and Misses,

WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WJZ 770k |

5-00 When a Girl Marries Straight Arrow,

8:00 Cavalcade America: The Cisco Kid,

Wednesday, March 1 A.M. WNBC 660k WOR 710k WJZ 770k WCBS 890k

The second secon	8:15	News; Bob Smith Show Tex and Jinx: Louis Kaufman,	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick .	Ed and Pegeen 8:55, Dr. A. Claxton	Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen: Guest
March As and Company (Marchaeles)	9:30	Norman Brokenshire words and music Woman's Place	Meet the Menjous	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	This Is New York, Bill Leonard: Guest MissusGoesShopping
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Marriage for Two Dorothy Dix We Love and Learn .	Martha Deane: Cord Meyer jr., guest	drama	This Is Bing Crosby. ArthurGodfreyTime, Bill Lawrence, Janette Davis, The Mariners,
STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN C	11:J5 11:30	Next Dave Garroway Jack Berch Show	Rudy Vallee Show Kate Smith Sings	drama	A COURT ON THE SECURITY AND A SECURITY OF THE
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					3-1
The second second		NormanBrokenshire, words and music .	Get More Out of Life News, H. Gladstone . Luncheon at Sardi's,	News; Herb Sheldon Show	Aunt Jenny
	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Mary Margaret McBride	Hollywood Theater:	Nancy Craig: Jack Lait, Lee Mortimer	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Gaiding Light
THE REST OF THE PARTY.	2:15 2:30	Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe Today's Children Light of the World .	Tom Moore Queen for a Day,	wood, J. McElroy . Hannibal Cobb.	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This is Nora Drake . The Brighter Day
	3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness .	with Ralph Paul The Answer Man	3:25, W. Kiernan Pick a Date, with	Nona from Nowhere Hilltop House House Party, quiz 3:55, Cedric Adams .
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10:45 Always Bridegroom Mishel Piastro . . . Farmer Subsidies? with Zasu Pitts

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(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

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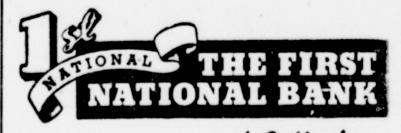
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